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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

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TRUMAN'S PROSPERITY PROGRAM

STORY ON PAGE 2

Sailor Hit-Run Victim Awaits Aid

His face contorted with pain, Chief Photographer's Mate Jerome Jacobs, Denver, Colo., lies in a Chicago street after being struck by a hit and run driver. A passer-by comforts the stricken sailor while his unidentified companion weeps bitterly as she kneels by his side. Hospital authorities later reported that he would recover from the painful injuries.

Truman Plan For Prosperity

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS)—President Truman placed before Congress today a 21-point legislative and executive program designed to speed the United States into an era of peace and unprecedented prosperity. The President's program, contained in a 16,000-word special message to Congress which reconvened to plan the nation's postwar course, included such outstanding recommendations as:

"Limited" reduction in taxes on next year's incomes and business.

Continuation of wartime controls to check inflation and assure widest distribution of goods at equitable prices.

Revision of the Selective Service law to limit inductions to men in the 18-25-year age group for two-year service.

Legislation to benefit workers through increased minimum hourly wages "substantially" higher than the 40 cents an hour contained in the present fair labor standards act.

Larger unemployment benefits.

Intensification of government job-getting services for veterans and ex-war workers through the United States Employment Service.

New machinery for settling management-labor differences after the abolition of the War Labor Board.

Mr. Truman's message, one of the most comprehensive ever submitted to Congress by any chief executive, could well be classified as a "report on the end of war." It graphically depicts where the United States stands, and charts a course for the future of American business, labor, and agriculture.

The message was accompanied by two companion documents, a report on "The Transition—Phase One" by John W. Snyder, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and a survey by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark concerning termination of national defense and war legislation.

The President's message was read to the House and Senate. He did not appear personally.

Mr. Truman congratulated the Senate and House "on the great victory which has been won—in which you played so important a part."

"The Congress reconvenes at a time of great emergency," Mr. Truman declared. "It is an emergency about which, however, we need have no undue fear if we exercise the same energy, foresight, and wisdom as we did in carrying on the war and winning this victory."

The chief executive declared "the general line of approach to the problem is to achieve as full

Continued on Page 20 Column 1

HOME IN IRON LUNG—PFC Leonard Blom, 22, of Ferndale, Wash., arrives at Hamilton Field, Cal., wearing a portable iron lung, having been flown from the Philippines.

U. S. Experts In Japan to Study A-Bomb Havoc

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—A secretive group of American Army experts arrived here today en route to Hiroshima to study the devastation wrought in the world's first atomic bombing.

Jap scientists grouped the alleged effects of the bomb into four classifications:

Burns caused by light and heat waves; they difer from ordinary burns, and the intense heat causes instantaneous burns only on the surface of the skin.

Mechanical injury through explosion or concussion. The gaseous blast wave travels 7,000 meters a second, Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, Tokyo University professor, estimated.

Injury from some strong force as yet unknown. Tsuzuki said he thought this was the result of radio activity caused by neutrons and gamma rays or radium or X-rays.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS)—Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, introduced a resolution today calling on a joint congressional committee to study the subject of atomic energy.

At the same time Sen. McMahan (D.) of Connecticut, offered a bill to set up a board to control the use of atomic power and make it available to the world security organization.

PRESIDENT GETS A NEW FEZ—President Truman, a past potentate of Arab Shrine Temple of Kansas City, wears a new fez presented to him by Frank S. Land (center), founder and secretary of DeMolay, and William Woodfield of San Francisco, imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America, during a visit to invite the President to the 1946 convention. The President, in a jovial mood, turns his trick desk gadget to "Scram," informing the photographers that their work is done. AP Wirephoto

Probe of Pearl Harbor Swiftly Voted by Senate

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS)—The Senate today unanimously adopted a resolution for a Congressional investigation into the Pearl Harbor tragedy and sent it to the House for concurrence.

The resolution, calling for a joint Senate-House 10-man committee, was introduced by Senate Democratic leader Barkley, with the full knowledge and approval of the President.

The Senate acted on the resolution with lightning speed. Barkley introduced the resolution at noon. It was passed one hour and 16 minutes later.

Barkley announced he has conferred with Speaker Rayburn, who assured him the resolution would be speedily considered by the House.

The investigating committee, to be composed of five senators and five representatives, cannot have more than six from the Democratic majority. It will be required to make a report to Congress by Jan. 3, 1946.

While Sen. Ferguson (R.) Mich., with the backing of the Republican steering committee, had planned to introduce a similar resolution for a 14-man joint congressional committee he abandoned it in favor of the Barkley resolution.

Reading of President Truman's message was delayed in the Senate while Barkley introduced the resolution for the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

He, however, denied that he intended to "steal a march" on Ferguson. He said he had prepared his resolution before he heard that Ferguson would introduce one.

"The President not only approved of the proposed investigation, but urged that I not be disuaded for any reason from offering it," Barkley told the Senate.

Poles' Butcher Taken in Japan

By CLARK LEE

KAWAGUCHI, Sept. 6 (INS)—We captured the Butcher of Warsaw today. This reporter organized a party of three correspondents and three Army men who drove 65 miles through unoccupied territory to the shadow of Mt. Fujiyama and took into custody the 46-year-old Gestapo colonel, Joseph Albert Meisinger.

The bulky, brutal looking Nazi walked docily into the long-windowed dining room of the Fuji View Hotel with his hands outstretched in surrender after we told him to come up from the bedroom or we would come down shooting.

His fat hands shaking, Meisinger, who is accused of the responsibility of murdering 100,000 Warsaw Jews, signed papers saying:

Clark Lee

"I have surrendered today to Clark Lee, Bob Brumby of Mutual Broadcasting, and John A. Bockhorst of News of the Day Newsreel."

We went after the Gestapo man because I had a tip he intended to commit suicide. Knowing the Army wouldn't arrive for some time, we feared Meisinger would defeat justice.

"I did plan to kill myself, Meisinger said. "I thought of going to a drug store to buy poison or to end it by slitting my throat.

"I would have done it if the Russians had come, as I understand I stand high on their list of war criminals.

"I thought of it up to the last minute today—to kill five of you, then kill myself with the last shot."

As expected, Meisinger denied ever killing any jews.

"Four civil governors of Poland were the ones who ordered the executions," he said. "Of course, I knew there were a few killed. As for myself, I even helped some jews. I can prove my innocence in American courts of justice."

Japs Now Hold 'Tokyo Rose'

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (INS)—Los Angeles-born Iva Toguri, identified as "Tokyo Rose," was released by American military intelligence officers today to the custody of the Japanese liaison office.

Seize 40 Nazi Industrialists

By EDWARD D. BALL

HEREFORD, Germany, Sept. 6 (AP)—The British Control Commission, striking to carry out a sweeping de-Nazification of Ruhr industries, today announced arrest of 40 leading German industrialists, including Hugo Stinnes, one of the nation's greatest financial magnates.

All those arrested were members of the Rhine-Westphalian Coal Syndicate, which before the surrender controlled most of the Ruhr's coal as well as steel and other industries.

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GI Patrols Enter Tokyo

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—First American reconnaissance patrols entered Tokyo today to arrange for formal entry of First Cavalry troops and Gen. MacArthur at 6 a. m. Saturday (5 p. m., Friday, U. S. time).

A small detachment of the 11th Corps' First Cavalry surveyed the heavily damaged capital, where MacArthur will raise the American flag in front of the U. S. Embassy Saturday.

With approximately 30,000 American troops of the 11th Airborne and First Cavalry Divisions already in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, other units were either on their way or were being prepared to come into the Japanese home islands.

The first of 27th Division troops were expected today or tomorrow and the 14th Corps' 81st Division and the Ninth Corps were expected around Sept. 17. The 77th Division and the 158th Combat Team are coming in later, along with the 38th Division.

MacArthur announced earlier 18 combat divisions plus other units totaling 300,000 to 400,000 men would occupy the home islands and Korea.

His spokesman declared the Japanese were co-operating fully and thus far not a single American casualty was reported.

MacArthur estimated by mid-October 7,000,000 Japanese troops would be disarmed, the greatest force ever to capitulate in the history of warfare.

Approximately 3,000,000 of these forces are in the home islands and will be sent to their homes, he said. The other 4,000,000 are in outlying Pacific areas.

As MacArthur reaches Tokyo Saturday, he will raise over the American embassy the flag that flew in Washington Dec. 7, 1941, and later over Casablanca, Rome, Berlin and the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.

Wife-Murder Plot Denied by Banker

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 6—Accused of masterminding what State Police said was to have been the "perfect crime," James C. Gibbs, 56, bank director, farmer and feed store proprietor, was free in $10,000 bail today after denying charges that he had hired two men to kill his wife for $500.

MRS. ALICE FOLEY, TOM AND PATRICIA
Their Names on First Shells to Blast Japan

The alleged plot backfired, authorities said, and Mrs. Gibbs remains alive and well because one of the men hired was a state trooper.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Thomas Hutchinson on a charge of advocating the killing of his wife, Gibbs pleaded not guilty.

Relatives supplied his bail.

Gibbs and his 58-year-old wife, Anna, make their home in nearby Johnsonburg.

According to state police, Gibbs not only hired assassins but instructed them on minute details of the alleged plot in hope of leading eventual investigators to believe robbery was the motive.

Lt. Carl Fuchs of the state police declared that Gibbs had offered Frank Wittman, 67, garage mechanic formerly employed by Gibbs as a handyman, $500 to strangle his wife.

According to this story, Wittman told state police of the plot. He was advised by them to accept $100 to bind the deal and to tell Gibbs he would need a "tough guy" to assist in the slaying.

Wittman did this, state police said, and Gibbs agreed. Trooper Albert E. Green was assigned to masquerade as the second slayer.

The two men visited Gibbs at his store and, according to the state police account, he outlined full details.

He cautioned them against noise, it was charged, and said he preferred strangulation to another form of death.

The killers were to wear white gloves and were to bind and gag Gibbs and then overturn furniture and rifle closets and drawers. They were to receive the additional $400 when they arrived for the murder.

Wittman declared Gibbs paid him the money at the appointed time and then was arrested by other troopers concealed nearby.

Lt. Fuchs said Gibbs has not explained why he allegedly wanted his wife slain. Mrs. Gibbs also could offer no motive, Lt. Fuchs said.

Hub Names on Shells for Japs

ALICE! TOM! PATRICA!

The first three shells to blast Japan from the cruiser Chicago, carried these three names engraved upon them.

As the cruiser lay ready to fire in Tokyo Bay, a South Boston sailor was busy writing the names of his wife and children on the shells so that they could join with him in sending a gift to the enemy.

Today Mrs. Alice Foley, 27, of G st., South Boston, received a letter from her husband, S 2c Thomas, 27, in which he told why he did this.

"I thought you might like to know that the first shells we fired at Japan were signed Alice, Tom, and Patricia. I thought that you and the children would enjoy sending a little gift like that to the Japs after all the trouble they caused. God bless my little family."

At home, the trouble-makers by remote control were delighted.

"The war is over for us," said Mrs. Foley. "Maybe the shells took some of my anger with them."

"Dad is on a big boat," said Patricia. "Mama says he sent me to the Japs."

Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Foley of Howes st., Dorchester, is a former conductor with the Boston El, and was graduated from English High in 1935. He has been in the Navy 1½ years.

His brother, Boatswain Robert B., 24, is also in Japanese waters on the cruiser Oklahoma City. They have not learned yet that they are neighbors.

Army Officers' Point Score Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Point discharge scores for Army officers, ranging from 41 to 100, depending on rank, were announced today by the War Department.

The point scores for all branches of the Army and for all officers except this above the rank of colonole follow:

Male Officers—Colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, 100:; captain, first and second lieutenants, 85; warrant officer and flight officer, 80.

The point score for nurses is 65; for WAC officers, 44, and for physical therapists and dietitians, 41.

SINGAPORE JAPS QUIT

SINGAPORE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Japanese forces surrendering in Singapore include 85 generals, an unknown number of admirals and 85,000 troops, it was announced officially today.

BROCKTON FAIR

HORSE RACING
8 Races Daily
Daily Double 1:45
Post Time 2 P.M.
Giant Midway — Agricultural Exhibits
SEPT. 9 thru 15
Sunday thru Saturday

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight with lowest temperature about 65 degrees. Friday fair and continued warm and humid. Gentle, variable winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
Boston	65	Bangor	50
Providence	62	Burlington	59
Hartford	60	Concord	56

Sun rises, 6:15; sets, 7:09.
High tide, 12:04 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date, 93 in 1936.
Coldest this date, 48 in 1935.

Mrs. Peggy Payne, 22, of Hapeville, Ga. wears her royal robe and holds her crown and scepter after winning the "Mrs. America" title at Palisades Park, N. J., Mrs. Payne was picked three weeks ago to represent Atlanta in the "Miss America" contest and was later disqualified when her marriage was revealed. She is the wife of a discharged veteran. A blonde, She stands 5 feet 6½ inches and weighs 128 pounds.
AP Wirephoto

GI Beats Stork With Boston Aid

Pvt. John T. Coax of Pittsburgh, who arrived last week in Boston from Europe all in a dither over whether or not the stork had arrived at his home, was passing out the cigars today.

He became the father of a seven-pound boy yesterday and both mother and child were reported doing nicely in a Pittsburgh hospital today. Pvt. Coax himself was wondering whether he would need a new uniform issue to take care of that sudden increase in chest expansion.

Pvt. Coax won his race with the stork by a wide margin although he had "sweated it out" all the way across the Atlantic as the S. S. Claymount Victory brought him back from Europe with nearly 2000 other veterans.

His anxiety was shared by all his pals aboard and their paramount concern when the Claymount Victory docked at Commonwealth Pier a week ago last Tuesday was whether or not the expected heir had arrived.

A Boston American reporter, learning of the private's worry from a kindly chaplain, hurried to a telephone and put in a long distance call to Mrs. Dorothy Seibert Coax at her home in Centralia st., Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Coax told the reporter that, although the stork was hovering near by, he had not yet put in an appearance and that she was overjoyed at the first news the husband she thought still was in Europe was back on American soil.

Pvt. Coax has a 30-day furlough and is due to reoprt back for duty on Oct. 1, but as yet has no idea where he will be assigned.

Today he was guest star on a Pittsburgh radio program, during which he recounted his hectic experiences.

International News Service
PVT. JACK COAX, JR., AND MRS. COAX
Pittsburgh GI Arrives in Time for Blessed Event

Mystery Virus Hits Girl Cousin Of Saltonstall

Stricken by a mysterious virus, 14-year-old Margaret A. Saltonstall, daughter of the socially prominent John Lee Saltonstalls of Chestnut Hill, today was homeward bound by ambulance from the family's summer home at North Haven, Me.

The youngster is accompanied by her mother and will go at once for a check-up at Children's Hospital under the direction of the family physician, Dr. Charles Janeway.

Saltonstall, a Boston banker and former state representative said his daughter had "picked up some kind of a bug" but that her condition was not at all critical.

"We just can't take any chances," he said. "We want her to have the best of care at once."

The Saltonstalls live in Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, and also have an estate in Topsfield.

Saltonstall is a first cousin of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

EVERY OTHER DAY... MILK DELIVERY

SEE PAGE 8

887 Freed in Japan; Names Not Revealed

By JOHN R. HENRY

ARAI, Japan, Sept. 5 (delayed) (INS)—A U. S. Navy landing force liberated 887 more prisoners of war and 21 civilian internees Tuesday as Army authorities clamped down a censorship rule prohibiting correspondents from identifying any of the freed prisoners.

Although censorship of prisoner of war names is not in effect and apparently has been outmoded with the end of the war, it was suddenly invoked this morning in time to prevent immediate transmission of press dispatches revealing the names of persons and places involved in a half dozen more examples of brutal and inhuman treatment of American and Allied captives.

Indications, meanwhile, were that the Japs had sought desperately to erase evidence of maltreatment by hastily cleaning up the camps, feeding the inmates full rations over the last few days and otherwise doing what they could to make them forget their floggings and starvation diets.

An Army chaplain, released from Narumi camp, carried ashes of two of the latest victims of inhuman treatment in boxes wrapped in white parachute cloth and swung about his neck.

Most of the men, veterans of Bataanand Corregidor, testified one of these men died from malnutrition August 14 and the other died two days later from the effects of a three-day flogging and starvation.

All of the prisoners from Narumi, as well as Yokkaichi and from Mitsushima, in Nagoto prefecture, reported the Japs "shovelled" food at them since Hirohito surrendered.

One soldier from Bataan said he was fully equipped with Red Cross clothing supplies which the Japs had stored away but had refused to give the men previously.

This treatment plus additional emergency rations dropped from carrier planes enabled the soldiers to pick up from five to 20 pounds in the past three weeks.

But that failed to make one strapping Yank forget how the Japs beat him at Yokkaichi for 39 consecutive days, sometimes while his wrists were tied to a ladder, sometimes while being forced to run around the compound with bucketfuls of stones in each hand.

Three Jap Red Cross girls accompanied the first trainload of the freed prisoners at Arai, but the men said it was the first time they had seen women, much less Red Cross workers.

One soldier declared:

"We are modern Rip Van Winkles."

Others proved it when they were taken to a hospital ship where they got their first view of the new cruiser San Juan and such novel sea craft as the LCI's.

All expressed hope of retribution and justice for the Japs guilty of maltreating them, but there is surprisingly little bitterness among them. They even gave away candy to Japanese children.

Jap Street Scene

Life Goes On for Dazed Yokohama

By HAL BOYLE

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Japanese refugees are flooding back to Yokohama, with women carrying babies "piggy back," junior securely strapped to mama's tired shoulders by two cloth bands—one around his bottom and one under his arms.

Thousands of refugees live in rusty tin sheet huts in bombed out areas.

Clothing is almost as big a problem as food. The Japs are so short of fabrics that it is no longer possible for them to patch garments with the same colors. One middle-aged, dignified man, wearing spectacles and carrying an umbrella, had a coat that could have been used for a chess board.

Shoes are scarce, too. Many pick their way on bare feet through glass-littered streets. Some bind their feet with rags. Most stalk stiff-legged about on flat wooden foot shaped boards. A few enterprising boys tie flattened tin cans to their feet.

Jap girls have come out of hiding, their parents now convinced American soldiers won't harm them. The girls are extremely coy and giggle whenever a group of soldiers pass. Most of them dress in slacks which bunch out behind.

"They look," said one critical soldier, "like they were carrying their laundry back there."

Yokohama looks in large patches like a series of civic dumps. Modern hotels and banks built of stone and steel stood up well under American fire-bombing, but a couple of "block buster" raids could easily have demolished them, too.

One of the oddest sights is a flattened square block in which the only things that stick up through the rubble are four old iron safes. The back of one is blasted open, but the other three are intact and locked. Everyone wonders what's inside of them.

This is a land of umbrellas. Every busy little Jap carries a battered black cloth or bamboo ribbed rain protector tucked under his elbow.

In the rice fields and vegetable gardnes bordering the city Japs of all ages tend crops that must save them from starvation. Children who would still be riding around in baby buggies in Brooklyn work side by side with gray, wrinkled crones.

I haven't seen a Jap beggar hold out his hand to an American for help, but they will in time. Now most Japs leave the conquerors strictly alone.

Movies are still entertainment where the Japs seek to forget their troubles . . . No Jap seems too poor to fork over the 10 cents admission . . . They stand in long lines to get into film houses and kids run the last block . . . The pictures are Japanese productions . . . One American wisecracked: "They are still showing news reels of Pearl Harbor."

GIRLS ARE COY
And They Giggle, Too

CORBMAN STATE DENTIST

Dr. A. Laurence Corbman of Cambridge, former associate dental surgeon with Indian affairs office in South Dakota, has been appointed dental supervisor in the Massachusetts Public Health Department, Dr. Vlado A. Getting, commissioner, announced today.

U. S. Sweet Potatoes Spoil, Europe Wouldn't Eat Them

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Starving Europeans who turn their noses up at American sweet potatoes aroused ire of southern Congressmen today.

Attempting to dispose of a $5,000,000 crop surplus, they met at the call of Sen. Overton (D.) of Louisiana. Representatives of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration, the Army Quartermaster Corps and other federal agencies were summoned.

It was more than the southerners could take when executive Louis Swenson of the relief setup told them folks in Europe just wouldn't eat some American foodstuffs, no matter how hungry they were. They hadn't been sent sweet potatoes, Swenson explained, because of a belief they would be wasted.

Swenson told of instances in which Italian women who had been served American-made soup mixed with macaroni had taken their helpings home to wash off the soup and cook the macaroni to suit their fancy.

The macaroni had been thrown in the soup in the first place to make it more to the liking of the Italian women.

145 Surplus U. S. Trucks Sell in 3 Hours

In less than three hours today, motor vehicle dealers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont paid a total of $103,340.39 for 145 trucks offered at 600 Washington st., as surplus property by the Department of Commerce.

Ceiling prices were paid on all standard trucks but figures were lower on special Army trucks. Farmers or farm co-operatives have priorities but dealers may offer them for general sale after 30 days.

New Bedford Sailor Survivor of Houston

WT 1C Ernest J. Coderre of Lucas st., New Bedford, was among a group of survivors of the U. S. cruiser Houston recently flown from Rangoon to Calcutta after liberation from a Japanese prison camp.

MARINE HYMN FOR WEDDING MARCH—The strains of the Marine hymn accompanied Maj. Alvin Clark, Brighton, and his bride, the former Sheri Meltzer, of Newton, to the altar last night instead of the usual wedding march. They will fly to California today for their honeymoon. A reception at the Hotel Sheraton followed the ceremony. INP by Arthur Howard

Japs Kill Wounded Prisoners on Wake

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Japanese victors on Wake Island bayoneted all wounded prisoners to death and then heartily banqueted the survivors for two weeks in an effort to pry American military secrets from them, liberated Marine and civilian prisoners from Wake said here today.

Japanese intelligence officers and secret police questioned them steadily for 14 days of feasting during which they were given such wartime rarities as breaded veal cutlets, butter and milk, they said.

The Nipponese wanted to know about American plane types, pilot tactics, codes and communications setups.

They were particularly concerned with the island of Midway, where six months later they took a sea beating that was one of the turning points of the war.

The questioners expressed belief the Americans had some sheltered secret passage in to the island.

The four Marines and 10 civilians who arrived from Suwa camp, seven hours by rail from Yokohama, said they were captured the night of Dec. 24, 1941.

Immediately after their capture they were stripped of clothing, their hands tied behind their backs and then were lashed together with wires twisted around their necks, they said.

More than 1500 were jammed together in a small underground plane hangar.

Barriesi Sinking; Assailant Known

After a bedside conference at City Hospital early today with Joseph Barriesi, 35-year-old East Boston man reported dying with a bullet wound in his back, detectives disclosed they know the identity of the gunman who shot him at an East Boston tavern Tuesday night.

2 Bay State PW's Freed in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Sept. 5 (delayed) (AP)—American prisoners of war found in Singapore included these Bay Staters:

Radio Officer Charles Kelleher, U. S. Merchant Marine, 12 Dana st., Brookline. Lt. Joseph Richard Manefla, USAAF, 29 Beach st., Milford.

DOOMED CHILD IS GUEST OF HONOR—A special party is arranged for Jerry Wrinn, 8 (left), of Miami Beach, doomed to die from a rare muscular dystrophy, by Miamians at a local hotel. Pals of the youngster group around while Chef Charles Heus gives him the first slice of cake. Int'l News Photo

Padre Sullivan Realizes Ambition To Live With Pals Under Big Top

REV. EDW. S. SULLIVAN, ROBERT RINGLING, EMMETT KELLY
Cambridge Priest Spends Vacation With Circus

Known and beloved, wherever circus people gather under the "Big Top," as a wise spiritual adviser and kindly friend, Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, curate of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, today began fulfilling the ambition of a lifetime—that of spending a vacation with a circus.

News dispatches advise that Fr. Sullivan has arrived at Oklahoma City, Okla., for a three weeks' holiday with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

For years he has served as national chaplain of the Circus Fans Ass'n of America, and as such has been familiar with those who make their living in the sawdust rings of the canvas world and their ardent admirers. To them he is familiarly known as "Padre Sullivan."

Despite his years of contact by mail and radio with those associated with circus life, this is the first time he has had an opportunity to be with it and part of it.

From the time he was a little boy in Charlestown working his way through school, he has been interested in the circus. Each year when the circus came to town he would meet the gaudily-painted trains, help water the elephants, gaze wide-eyed on the parade and creep under a tent flap to see what to him was always the biggest show on earth.

No wonder that seven years ago he enthusiastically became associated with the circus fans' organization, comprising people in all walks of life who love the circus and those who make it up.

Chief purpose of the association is to fight anything that fights the circus.

"It's a grand organization of men and women who do anything and everything possible to spread the worthwhileness of the circus and its people," Fr. Sullivan explained.

"Years before the organization was formed, many were of the opinion that circus people were peculiar. Because these people live abnormal lives, they are by no means abnormal. I have found them to be of the highest type, family loving and with high morals."

Circus people of every race, creed and color call upon him as their confidant on personal problems. Whether in the dressing rooms where they gather before their acts, in the menagerie, side show or ticket booth, he knows them intimately and can greet most of them by their first names.

3 PAPERS STILL IDLE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—The three-weeks'-old strike of newspaper carriers has been settled but resumption of publication of the city's three daily papers will be delayed pending negotiation of a new contract with the Typographical Union.

Road Accidents Fatal to Two

LOWELL, Sept. 6—A West ford farmer was killed and a New Hampshire man critically injured today in similar early-morning accidents, while a Boston man succumbed at St. John's Hospital to injuries suffered in a Labor Day accident.

Charles Jelly, 36, of Groton rd., Westford, was killed instantly when his truck left the road and smashed into a tree in Carlisle rd., West Chelmsford, while Marwood D. Davidson, 45, Wilton, N. H., suffered severe head and internal injuries when his truck struck a pole in Middlesex st.

At St. John's Hospital, Mario Calabro, 32, of Winthrop st., Roxbury, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motorcycle in Billerica Monday night.

3rd Arrest Jails Tar Who Got 2 Chances

Arrested three times since February no charges of using autos without authority, Seaman William E. Banks, USNR, 18, of Appleton st., South End, today was given an indefinite reformatory sentence in Suffolk Superior Court.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins, who gave Banks a chance when he appeared in court June 12 on a similar charge and continued that case without finding, made a special bench appearance to impose sentence.

Role of Reformer Wins Liberty for Bad Willie

William E. (Bad Willie) Gray, 47, who gained notoriety 15 years ago as a gunman and jail breaker, revealed today how he advised a young convict to go straight and thereby won his own parole from Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown and pardon from the state of Maine on a 14-year-old manslaughter conviction.

His role as reformer in the Massachusetts big house boomeranged personally, Gray declared, and "caused me to straighten out, too."

"A young man sentenced to the Massachusetts prison while I was there and who was determined to still be bad and continue to go wrong was the cause of me getting away from a bad life and going straight," Gray said.

"You see, he wanted to get close to the real bad man in the prison because of the life he thought he wanted to lead, and I was the real bad man there.

"We talked a lot, and he wrote his mother something about me. One day I received a very fine letter from her, asking if I couldn't do something for her boy.

"I began to talk to the kid in a different way, about the good and upright side of life.

"I began to get results. The boy began to get a different slant on life, his attitude changed, and he continued to get away from evil-thinking.

"He progressed so rapidly that soon he was granted a parole, after which he went into the Merchant Marine where he saw much service. He now is going straight.

"That influence I had on the boy did something to me, too, and I decided to discard my bad life and do the decent things in life."

Gray's release from State Prison here last month was disclosed when he appeared before Gov. Horace Hildreth and the Maine executive council. He had served 13 years of a 20-to-30-year term for armed robbery during which he shot a Boston & Albany detective four times. His release occasioned surprise in Massachusetts police circles.

Explaining that Gray had been freed on parole, Matthew W. Bullock, chairman of the Massachusetts police board, said it was policy never to make public the release of a criminal.

"The board knew there probably would be a good deal of criticism when it became known," Bullock said, "but we were unanimous in feeling that here was a man who would be tried on parole. The board is convinced that Gray is a different man, entirely."

"The Stickup King," as he was known in Boston during his career of crime, has been living in Holbrook, Me., since his release, Rev. Thomas A. Heagney, with whom Gray is living, told the Maine council that the former criminal had rehabilitated himself and was ready to begin a new life.

The Maine sentence had been hanging over Gray since 1931, when he escaped jail in Cumberland County while awaiting the result of an appeal from conviction in the death of Miss Celia Wallace of Long Island, Portland Harbor.

She was a passenger in his car when it went off the highway and crashed into a tree, killing her. Gray said he was trying to kiss the girl while driving at 50 miles an hour.

VICTORY'S VOICE — Little Bobby Crampton, 3, of Binghampton, N. Y., who was born on Pearl Harbor Day, remained silent until the surrender of the Japs when he echoed his mother's cry, "The war is over." He holds a photo of his soldier-father. AP Wirephoto

2 More Houston Men Head Here

Two more Massachusetts crew members of the U. S. cruiser Houston, sunk in the early days of the war, today are winging their way home, the Navy Department announced today.

They are Albert E. McGarvey of Seminole st., Waltham, and Raymond Day of Viola st., Lowell.

McGarvey, 26, lives with his uncle, John Palter, who received a personal wire yesterday that the sailor, a 26-year-old petty officer, had arrived at Calcutta and was flying home. The family knew he was a prisoner of the Japs in 1943 when they received a postcard from a Burma prison camp. Last year they received another card from him from a Thailand prison camp. Before enlisting, seven years ago, he worked for the Waltham Watch Co.

Surplus Ships To Be Stripped In Harbor Here

Government slashing of the nation's huge merchant marine already has started and Boston probably will be the central port for decommissioning and stripping Liberty ships which have plied the Atlantic, it was learned today.

Already the War Shipping Administration in Washington has designated 150 of these Liberty ships of all types as surplus and many of them probably will be consigned to a marine boneyard.

At present in Boston Harbor, three of these decommissioned Liberty ships are being stripped of armaments and all other gear before being sent to the scrap heap.

WSA officials here said they had no information on how many more Liberty ships would be decommissioned and stripped here.

They said some of the vessels may survive for coastal service, providing the Interstate Commerce Commission approves applications to place them back in domestic operations by their private owners, who have been operating them under WSA contracts.

The War Shipping Administration now has 45 vessels tied up in Boston harbor, the largest number since the start of the war, 20 of them undergoing repairs.

In addition, WSA schedules for the next six months call for enough ships sailing in and out of Boston to keep every pier busy. Most of these are smaller vessels, engaged in shuttle operations between Boston and European ports, mostly for troop transports.

Troopships returning with European veterans are getting the right of way into the Port of Boston, with many cargo vessels held up at quarantine until the transports debark troops.

One-Day Session On Bonus Proposed

Seeking to rectify what he described as errors in the $100 veteran bonus law, J. Ralph Granara, legislative counsel of the Mass. Dept., American Veterans of World War II, requested Gov. Tobin yesterday to call a special one-day legislative session.

Snake-Bite Death of Wife Brings Arrest of Healer

NORTON, Va., Sept. 6 (AP)—The Rev. Harvey O. Kirk, of near-by Ramsey, Va., was arrested late last night on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, Anna, who died Monday after she was bitten by a rattlesnake at religious demonstrations of "faith healers."

Also taken into custody were three of the sect members—Paul Dotson, Leander Ely and John Wilson—on charges alleging they "unlawfully and feloniously" brought poisonous snakes to a religious demonstration at Stone Creek Saturday and allowed them to be turned loose among spectators and sect members and that one of the snakes bit Mrs. Kirk, causing her death.

The 26-year-old woman died six hours after her baby was born prematurely. The child lived 20 minutes.

Kirk has been released under $2000 bond for the grand jury. The other three men are being held in jail, where they are being questioned by county and state police officers.

BISHOP KELLIHER CHATS WITH PUPILS—Bishop Louis F. Kelliher, auxiliary bishop of Boston, chats with pupils of the second grade in front of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, after celebrating a solemn high mass, marking the opening of the parochial schools of the city today.
International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

The Only Store of Its Kind in the World Begins Its 37th Year Lowering Your Cost of Living.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Ready THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)

women's, misses'

SECONDS OF

Nationally Advertised

and other

rayon crepe
rayon satin
some rayon taffeta

SLIPS

sizes 32 to 40 in one kind or another in the basement balcony

$1.49

- *Rayon crepe, rayon satin, or some rayon taffeta*
- *All with adjustable shoulder strap. Tea rose or white*
- *See slenderizing waistline*
- *Divided youthful bust-line*
- *Straight cut with flare skirt*
- *Some with no-ride features*

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

S. S. WARRIOR:
3 Miscellaneous personnel.

New York

S. S. HENRY CONNER:
749 miscellaneous troops.
S. S. NICK STONER:
24 troops.
S. S. FRANZ KLAUSEN:
28 Navy personnel.
S. S. WILLIAM L. WATSON:
14 troops for separation.
S. S. HARRIET TUBMAN:
10 troops.
S. S. ROBERT OWEN:
3286th Depot Repair Squadron.
1372d Signal Company Wing.
370th Medical Supply Platoon Wing.
474th QM Platoon.
S. S. JOSEPH MURGAS:
26 troops.
S. S. STAGE DOOR CANTEEN:
25 Air Corps personnel.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

S. S. JOHN W. GARRETT:
835th Engineer Aviation Battalion (Cargo Security Det.).
Surplus personnel.
S. S. JACOB S. FASSETT:
Miscellaneous personnel.

New York

S. S. JOHN ERRICSSON:
984th Engineer Maintainance Company.
625th and 676th Ordnance Ammunition Company.
938th and 3413d Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintainance Companies.
3543d and 3547th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintainance Companies.
3004th and 3265th Ordnance Base Depot Companies.
167th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squadron.
560th, 556th, 553d, and 551st Transportation Corps Port Companies.
4413th, 3129th, 4417th, 4414th, 4412th, and 4411th QM Service Companies.
954th QM Company.
4319th, 3415th, 391st, 3560th, 394th, and 3488th QM Truck Companies.
617th QM Depot Supply Company.
291st QM Refrigerator Company.
783d MP Battalion.
87th, 167th, and 319th Army Postal Units.
426 MP Detachment.
515th and 669th Medical Clearance Company.
136th and 137th Evacuation Hospitals.
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 81st Field Artillery Battalion.
1156th and 1162d Engineer Combat Groups.
611th Engineer Company.
977th Engineer Maintenance Company.
S. S. MOSES AUSTIN:
752 troops.
S. S. MARSHALL ELLIOTT:
750 troops.
S. S. HAROLD DOSSETT:
25 troops.
S. S. AZTEC:
21 troops.
S. S. NORTHERN SUN:
78 naval personnel.
S. S. SBSO BALTIMORE:
39 naval personnel.

DUE SATURDAY

Boston

S. S. CLAYMOUNT VICTORY:
406th Coast Art. Gun Det.
422d AAA Gun Btry.
419th AAA (Automatic Weapons) Btry.
8th Airways Squadron.
309th Station Hosp.
Co. A, 470th Inf. Bn.
Co. B, 470th Inf. Bn.
1st Plat., Co. C, 470th Inf. Bn.
Co. D 470th Inf. Bn.
Communication Plat., 470th Inf. Bn.
Searchlight Plat., Hqs. Btry.
Btry. A, 24th Coast Art. Bn.
Btry. C, 24th Coast Art. Bn.
Btry. F, 24th Coast Art. Bn.
417th AAA (Automatic Weapons) Btry.

New York

U. S. A. HOSPITAL SHIP HINDS:
57 patients.
S. S. JOHN FISKE:
693 troops.
S. S. WILLIAM TILGHMAN:
20 ORS troops.
S. S. CARLETON ELLIS:
20 naval personnel.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

S. S. MARINE ECHO:
Hq. and Hq. Co., 1167th Eng. Combat Grp.
Rear Det., 1266th Eng. Combat Bn.
1476th Eng. Maint. Co.
1360th M. P. Co. (Aviation).
1926th Ord. Ammunition Co. (Aviation).
Rear Det., 461st Amphib. Truck Co.
Rear Det. 580th Port Co., Transportation Corps.
Hq. and Hq. Det., 190th QM Bn.
3694th, 3696th QM Truck Cos.
3282d Ord. Base Depot Co.
Rear Det., 159th Port, Transportation Corps.
Hq. and Hq. Det., 512th Port Bn., Transportation Corps.
559th, 560th, 561st and 556th Port Transportation Corps.
70th M. P. Co.
17th M. P. Co.
17th Army Postal Unit, Type F.
Green Project Plan No. 2.

DUE MONDAY

Boston

S. S. SEA OWL:
2d Bn., 357th Inf. Regt., 45 Inf. Div.
1st Bn., 357th Inf. Regt., 45 Inf. Div.
Hq. and Hq. Det., 45th Inf. Div.
45th Inf. Div. Band.
195th Photo Interpreter Team.
High scorer personnel.
S. S. MARINE DEVIL:
Hqs. special troops, 45th Inf. Div.
700th Ord. Light Maintenance Co.
45th QM Co.
Regimental Hq., 157th Inf. Reg.
Service Co., 157th Inf. Regt.
Antitank Co., 157th Inf. Regt.
Cannon Co., 157th Inf. Regt.
Medical Det., 157th Inf. Regt.
45th Recon. Troops.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

COLD WAVE

$3.50

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—
Another example of Nan Pailey's values!

No uncomfortable machines — no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals — perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

"GLO-SHEEN" MACHINE PERMANENT **$3.50**

• SPECIAL •
Shampoo TINTING
Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! **$2**

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON st., 5TH FLOOR
DEXTER BLDG. PHONE REV. 7073
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester Brockton, New Bedford

Filene's **Automatic Bargain Basement** AIR CONDITIONED

Ready THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

GIRLS' or HI-SCHOOLERS'

BRAND new for winter FINE COATS, SKI SUITS, REVERSIBLES for back to school

$12.95

- note the popular plaids
- note the boxy or belted back styles
- note the heavy fleeces
- note some cotton velveteen collars
- note the rayon quilted lining
- note zipper anklets
- note many interlined
- 7 to 14 in one kind or another
- wool and re-processed wool; and re-used and re-processed wool
- note the fur fabric with cotton knit back rayon quilted lined coats

NEW back-to-school WINTER boxy fleecy fabric COATS

$15.95

see the wool and rayon coats
see the boxy boy style coats
see the rounded lapels
see the cotton velveteen collars
see the boxy fleece coats
sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another

GIRLS' new wool felt SCHOOL HATS

wool felt hats—gay colored felt applique—perky feathers—red, brown

$1.69

navy, dark green, soldier blue, wine, 20 to 39½

HI-SCHOOLERS' SWEATERS or SKIRTS

all wool sweaters — color array — SECONDS—10 to 16 in one kind or another.

$2.89

all wool, wool and rayon pleated skirts — plain, pastels or plaids, 10 to 16 in one kind or another.

Jordans GREAT Basement

Date - Time Glamour!

$1.88

Sequin Calot

Sequins wink coquettishly over your smoothest date-time dress . . . for dancing, dining gayly now through fall. In black only, with a cloud of veiling.

MILLINERY—DEPT. 287—MAIN BASEMENT

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass. Dept. 287 R-A
Please send me_____"Sequin Calots" at $1.88.
Name _____
Address _____
City_____ Zone_____ State_____
Charge Acct. #_____ Cash_____ Money Order_____

1,300,000 GIs Returning in '45

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—The U. S. Army announced today that 1,300,000 American soldiers would be shipped home between Sept. 1 and the end of the year—500,000 more than expected before the collapse of Japan.

"Any soldier who had 70 points (under the Army's point discharge system) or over on V-J day will be out of this theater before Christmas," Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster told the press.

By Jan. 1, 1946, Eyster said, there will be only about 700,000 Americans left in Europe, including the occupation army of 400,000. The "close-out" force of 300,000—half of them in Germany and the rest in Britain and the liberated countries of the continent—will be shipped home gradually as the army closes installations and disposes of surplus materials. By next July, only occupation troops will remain.

4 GIs, OWI Worker Arrive From Bombay

Four servicemen and an OWI worker debarked at Boston today from the S. S. Warrior, which docked at Pier 3, East Boston, after a month's journey from Bombay, India. None are New England residents.

Among them was Capt. Wallace M. Hellard of Lexington, Ky., returning from 28 months' service with the Air Transport Command in the CBI. The others included two naval personnel who boarded the Warrior at Port Said and a coastguardman.

BELGIUM DECORATES IKE

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Belgium today gave Gen. Eisenhower her highest honor—The Grand Cordon of The Order of Leopold.

Jordan's Great Basement Store

Famous Maker SNUGGIE VESTS SNUGGIE PANTS

50% wool, 45% cotton, 5% rayon

69c ea.

For Misses or Women!

Panel stitch snuggies, with all round elastic waist in pants. Tea rose in small, medium, large. A few outsizes. **Seconds.**

No Mail or Phone Orders

KNIT UNDIES—254 MAIN BASEMENT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

LUXURIA CREAM BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Regularly 2.25 **1.50** plus 20% federal tax

First time in three years at this special price! A light, fluffy cream that cleanses the skin thoroughly . . . and encourages it to look youthfully soft, smooth and lovely. Beneficial to every type of skin.

ELORDA EYE, THROAT CREAM BY DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Regularly 3.50 **1.00** plus 20% federal tax

An enriched cream for an overnight treatment to combat tiny, aging lines. If your face feels excessively dry, use Elorda Cream over the entire face nightly. You'll want a supply for the harsh months ahead.

ROGER & GALLET DRY PERFUME SACHETS

Regularly 75c **55c** 2 for 1.00 plus 20% federal tax

Sprinkle lightly on your skin or in lingerie cases for appealing fragrance. Four scents: Fleur d' Amour, Blue Carnation, Night of Delight, Le Jade. Lovely thought for gift remembrance.

DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS —THREE POPULAR TYPES

Reg. 2.00 **1.00** Reg. 4.00 **2.00** plus 20% federal tax

Salon Cold Cream, for normal skin; Dry Skin Cleanser 683, for all dry skins; Liquefying Cleansing Cream, for oily skin. Order for your needs now at these liberal savings.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass. RA-8S

Please send the following:

Name _____

Street _____

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Charge Acct. # _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Check ☐ Money Order

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

PERMANENTS
SPECIALS
on ALL
Permanents
$2.50 TO $10.50

Helene Curtis, Machine or Machineless, $5.50 to $10.00.

CREME O.L, our most popular PERMANENT $5.50
Specializing in ROUX TINTING

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

Auto Output Still Tied by Strike

DETROIT, Sept. 6 (INS) — Auto production was at a standstill in most plants in Detroit, as 4500 Kelsey-Hayes union members planned to vote on a back-to-work proposal at a mass meeting tonight.

Ford plants were faced with laying off 40,000 by Monday if the lack of parts supplied by Kelsey continues. A total of 43,730 employes were idle today.

A Ford spokesman said his firm "was out of the business of producing cars, trucks and tractors" because of the strike at Kelsey.

Blonde Swisher

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6 (AP) —Mary Miller became indignant when a man telephoned her beauty shop and asked:

"Can you tell me how to bleach a cow's tail?"

But when the man explained further, she gladly gave him the information.

The caller was a dairy operator and he wanted to doll up a cow for a cattle show.

FARMERS ASK OLD TIME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS) —Sen. Briggs (D., Mo.) said today farmers of his state give a return to standard time as what they want first in "reconversion."

NO MATTER HOW MANY WHISKEYS you've tasted since Repeal, the chances are you've never tasted such a *delicious* blend! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is smooth as cream! Rich! Mellow! Robust—yet velvety! Yes, this whiskey has everything!

WANTED! by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

WHAT RICHNESS! Here at last is a whiskey with a full, ripe, mellow flavor . . . *delicious all through*—yet it's so smooth, it's almost creamy! Your first sip will tell you FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a blending triumph!

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! With superb aroma . . . and delicious taste! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

EVERY OTHER DAY . . . . MILK DELIVERY

. . . WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

Here is a vital message which you, as a Milk customer, should be familiar with. It concerns our present **E**very-**O**ther-**D**ay Delivery system. What you may not realize is that it has been a major factor in keeping Milk prices down to present levels. Since Pearl Harbor, there has actually been a substantial increase in the prices of all other essential foods, yet only a very minor increase in the price of Milk! By cutting Milk *deliveries* in halves, we cut *mileage* in halves . . . resulting in operational savings (while benefiting labor's income) that show in your Milk bill *right now*. Had the Milk industry instituted the same program in prewar days, it is entirely possible that we could have even *reduced* the price of Milk. The continuance of **E**very-**O**ther-**D**ay Delivery and its mutual economies will certainly prove an important influence in maintaining present Milk prices. In fact, so hearty has been our customers' endorsement of **E.O.D.** that they agree it would be mutually beneficial to maintain it as an established policy of the Milk Industry.

THE MILK INDUSTRY

of New England

EVERY OTHER DAY DELIVERY
MEANS EVERY DAY ECONOMY

R.H. WHITE'S
KEYED TO THESE TIMES

87TH YEAR!

Values for All New England---Values in Apparel and Home Furnishings
All Items Marked Below Ceiling Price! Impossible to List All Values!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More While Quantities Last. Items on Sale While They Last Thru Mon., Sept. 10th.

MEN'S FINE QUALITY ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

44.00

Ceiling Price 49.90

Beautiful imported and domestic fabrics in these smartly tailored all wool overcoats. They're our regular popular Pall Mall coats! Smart in blues, browns and grays. Buy now for winter! Regulars, shorts and longs in the group.

TERMS: $15 down, $5.03 a month for 6 months.

WHITE'S
Men's Clothing—Mezzanine

Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs

15c

Ceiling Price 19c

Plain white cotton handkerchiefs with ¾" hem. Grand for back to school use. Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

7-Pc. Transparent Bowl Cover Set

67c

Ceiling Price 1.00

Made of transparent, durable material with elastic edges. Set includes covers sizes 2" to 6". Notions. Street Floor.

Suit 'n' Skirt Hangers

5 for 1.00

Ceiling Price 29c each

Choice of wooden or metal. Adjustable metal clips that can be used for skirts or pants. Notions, Street Floor.

11% Wool Briefs For Young Fellows

50c

Ceiling Price 71c

Snug, warm, winter underwear of sturdy wool and cotton knit yarns. All elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 16. Balcony For Youth.

Adjustable Elastic Sew-On Garters

25c pair

Ceiling Price 35c pair

For girdles. Wide or narrow styles. Adjustable. Saves wear on stockings and on your girdles. Notions, Street Floor

Simulated Leather Week-end Cases

6.87 Plus 20% Tax

Ceiling Price 7.90

Light weight, easy to carry. One of those indispensable items that offers much service. Russet. On the Third Floor.

20" Laundry Cases with Metal Corners

1.87 Plus 20% Tax

Ceiling Price 2.19

An absolute must for every student going off to school. Firm web strap, leather handle. 6½" deep, 11½" wide. 3d Floor.

Square and Oblong Plate Glass Mirrors

15.87

Ceiling Price 19.95

4 handsome styles to brighten your home, or give the impression of a larger room. 26"x34". Gold color frame. 4th Floor.

UNPAINTED CREDENZA BOOKCASES

Complete with 3 shelves and sections for knick-knacks. this ready-to-paint credenza bookcase makes a nice piece for bedroom, living room or den. Measures 42" wide and 36" high. Paint it to match your own color scheme. Sturdy construction . .stands solid on your floor.

5.87

Ceiling Price 6.81

WHITE'S—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Men's All Wool Trousers

8.87

Ceiling Price 11.01

100% wool coverts, flannels, tweeds, cassimeres. Herringbones, diagonals, solids. Sizes 29 to 38 on Men's Mezzanine.

Rubber Raincoats For Young Fellows

4.47

Ceiling Price 4.95

Perfect rainy weather coat for boys! Black rubber, reinforced seams. Matching hat. Sizes 4 to 14. Balcony.

Oval Clothes Basket

1.87

Ceiling Price 1.98

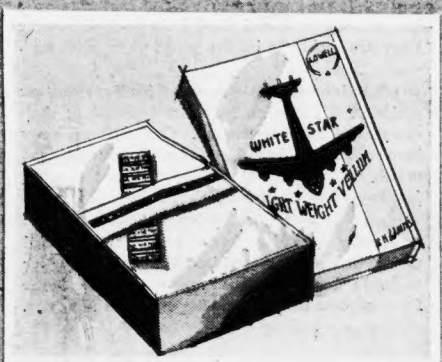
The large family size. Strong handles. Made of willow. This basket will render much service. Housewares. Fifth Floor.

Simmons Lawson Sofa Bed

64.87

Ceiling Price 79.95

Pre-war construction! Opens to double bed. Storage compartment. Cotton tapestry cover. Budget Plan—Fourth Floor.



WHITE STAR VELLUM STATIONERY

Good looking, lightweight, all occasion stationery for the whole family. Can be used for air mail or regular mail. Each box contains 200 single sheets, 100 envelopes, and 50 air mail stickers. In white only.

77c

Ceiling Price 1.00

WHITE'S—Stationery—Street Floor

GRAND TOYS FOR THE YOUNG FRY!

Toys galore for girls and boys . . . of every description and every age. Dolls, magic blackboards, push-toys, airplane construction kits, assorted games, wood trucks steel helmets and many more. Buy them for now . . . or for Christmas.

87c

Ceiling Price 94c & 1.00

WHITE'S—Toys—Fifth Floor

R.H. WHITE'S *New England's Most Modern Store* R.H. WHITE'S

R. H. WHITE'S—Washington at Bedford St. Boston 12, HUB. or TRO. 7430 Phone Service 9:15 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daily. No C. O. D.'s under $2

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Aldem, daily in the Boston American.

La Touraine Coffee

BUT WAIT A MINUTE—CAN YOU MAKE GOOD COFFEE?

WHY OF COURSE DEAR—I'LL USE LA TOURAINE

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Jewry Plans For New Year

Tomorrow at sundown Boston's Jewry will usher in the Hebraic New Year of 5705 with special thanksgiving services for the end of the world conflict, in addition to the traditional three-day observance of the Rosh Hashonah festival.

The blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn, will call thousands to worship in all city synagogues, where services will continue until sundown Sunday.

Rabbi Mordecai Bressler will speak at tomorrow's 7 p. m. service in Temple Beth Hillel, Dorchester, on "The Message of the Shofar in an Atomic Age."

Special military services for service personnel of Jewish faith on duty in Greater Boston will be held in New England Mutual Hall under auspices of the Boston Army and Navy committee of the Jewish Welfard Board.

Military rites will also be conducted for Yom Kippur, beginning at sundown Sept. 16 and ending Sept. 17 at sundown.

Champ Clark Slated For $12,000 Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 (AP)—The Kansas City Star, in a Washington dispatch, said today President Truman would appoint Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, a $12,000 life-time job.

Dual War Bride Awaits 1st Mate

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 6 (AP) — Mrs. Laurie Cales Bernstein and her second husband will live apart until her first husband, whom she had believed to be a war casualty, returns from Japan, and they can all talk things over.

Mrs. Bernstein said she and her baby son by Lt. James H. Cales would stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaway, and Lt. Ethan Peter Bernstein would live with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernstein.

Lt. Cales, reportedly shot down in flames off Okinawa April 1, was found in a Jap prison camp and now is on the hospital ship Bountiful. He does not know that his wife remarried.

"I haven't made up my mind yet what to do," she said. "I don't see how anyone could until we all talk it over together."

"I want to do what's right," Lt. Bernstein interjected. "It's for my wife to decide."

Bernstein still receives hospital treatment for wounds received at St. Lo.

Parish Carnival Starts Tomorrow

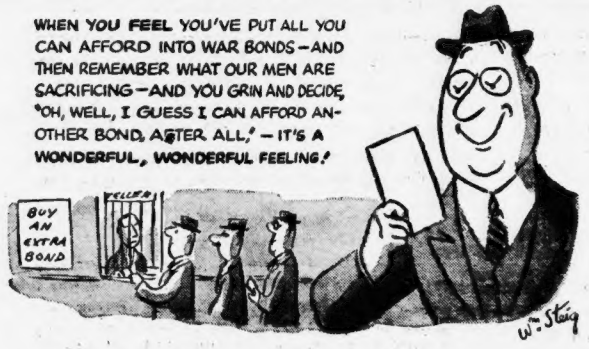
St. John's Parish in Wellesley Hills will hold its annual field day and carnival tomorrow and Saturday on the parish clubhouse grounds.

WIFE, 79, FREED IN SLAYING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mary Guerin, 79, was freed today of any charges in the fatal stabbing of her husband, Thomas, 78.

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

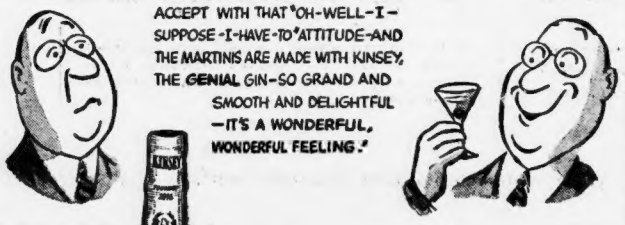
WHEN YOU FEEL YOU'VE PUT ALL YOU CAN AFFORD INTO WAR BONDS—AND THEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR MEN ARE SACRIFICING—AND YOU GRIN AND DECIDE, "OH, WELL, I GUESS I CAN AFFORD ANOTHER BOND, AFTER ALL,"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



(BEFORE)

WHEN A NEIGHBOR INVITES YOU OVER FOR A MARTINI—AND YOU ACCEPT WITH THAT "OH-WELL-I-SUPPOSE-I-HAVE-TO" ATTITUDE—AND THE MARTINIS ARE MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO GRAND AND SMOOTH AND DELIGHTFUL—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

(AFTER)



DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF—
100% SMOOTH

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Welcome home!

We Shall Be Glad to
SEE THEM BACK

MOST OF US FEEL THE URGE, whenever we pass these uniformed discharged veterans on the street, to step up to them, shake their hands and say, "Gosh, I am glad to see you back!"

● For they all seem to have such a fine looking way about them . . . heads erect, faces tanned, a look of gladness in their eyes, ready now to take up their responsibilities in a world at peace. Indeed, we are glad to have them back! They are going to bring new life into our communities, and enthusiasm, vim, and "go" into business. We need them.

● They all seem, however, to have just one worry on their minds . . . "Where am I going to get a job?", or "I wonder if my old job is still open?" You have heard it repeatedly, and so have I. And to think, after all they have been through, that such questions should have to disturb them one bit, to our way of thinking is simply tragic.

● So I want, right here and now, to put the case of Waldorf on the record. Every man and woman who left our employ to join the colors shall have his or her job back immediately, provided they apply within ninety days of the date of their honorable discharge from service. That's clear, I hope . . . there are no strings to this declaration, it stands just as I have stated. We want them back just as soon as we can have them.

● For you may be interested to know that we never permanently filled the some eleven hundred gaps in our ranks caused by the enlistments of our personnel into the armed services. We oldsters who could not go took on extra duties and, as best we knew how, carried on. So the jobs for the Waldorf heroes and heroines are still there, and thankfully we shall welcome every one back. To tell the truth we are a bit tired.

● Ours is a good business, with few if any post-war problems. We have no factories to re-tool, no shutdowns, and no reconversions. Our employees never have to face layoffs, and day after day, month in and month out, we go on, serving the finest of meals just as we have been doing these nearly forty years.

● Already many of our former employees have doffed their uniforms and stepped into the places waiting for them. As time goes on, and more return from battle fronts all over the globe, we hope to greet every one.

J. J. Curry
President.

Waldorf

BUY WAR BONDS ★★★

SERVING MORE THAN A MILLION MEALS A WEEK!

Changing Jobs?

Don't lose your BLUE CROSS Hospital Protection through negligence!

You can keep it in force whatever you do . . . or wherever you go

IF YOU CHANGE JOBS in the current shift from war to peace production, you can still keep your Blue Cross protection against hospital bills. And it costs so little, too!

Once you are a member in Massachusetts, you can continue to protect yourself and your family as long as you live, wherever you live . . . anywhere you work, or *even if you do not work at all.*

There's no red tape, no strings attached. Here is all you do to keep it alive—to assure yourself freedom from worry over hospital bills—regardless of your residence or employment status:

IF YOU CHANGE YOUR JOB

The employer through which you have been making payments notifies Blue Cross that you have left his employ, sending us your address as it appears on his records.

Blue Cross then sends you a bill to the home address furnished by your employer. You may pay the bill direct to Blue Cross by check, postal or bank money order, or by calling in person at any Blue Cross office. (Do not send payment until you receive the bill and do not send cash through the mail.)

If a Blue Cross Group exists at your new place of employment, find out the name of the person or department which handles Blue Cross and have your membership transferred. Thereafter, you pay through your new employer.

If you cannot join a group at your new place of employment, you may continue your membership by making payments direct to Blue Cross.

IF YOU NO LONGER WORK

If you retire from work for voluntary or involuntary reasons, you may keep your membership in force anywhere in the world by making payments direct to Blue Cross.

You will then retain all the liberal benefits you enjoyed as an Employee Group Member. If you had family protection, you can also keep it—*including maternity benefits.* If you let your membership lapse, you *must* then join another group to get these maternity benefits restored.

Do not allow your membership to lapse through negligence. You may not have an opportunity to join again soon.

THESE POINTS ARE IMPORTANT IN CONTINUING YOUR MEMBERSHIP

1. **Please do not send payment until you receive a bill from Blue Cross.**
2. **If you have changed your address since leaving the employer through which Blue Cross payments were made, NOTIFY BLUE CROSS ON THE COUPON BELOW. (Do not use the coupon if your address has NOT changed.)**
3. **If you do send in the coupon, be sure to include your certificate number. It is needed for accurate identification.**

TO BLUE SHIELD MEMBERS: Members of the Blue Shield surgical plan may also transfer their membership or continue as independent members, in the same manner as members of Blue Cross.

The chances are 1 to 10 that you will go to the hospital within a year!

1,300,000 PEOPLE IN MASSACHUSETTS HAVE BLUE CROSS PROTECTION

Send this coupon only if you have left your place of employment or if you have not previously notified us of your present address

BLUE CROSS
230 Congress St., Boston 6, Massachusetts M-1106

I have changed my address and wish to continue my Blue Cross membership. My new address is shown below.

Certificate No._____

Name_____

House No._____ Street_____

Post Office_____ Zone_____ State_____

(This is not an application. Wait for your bill.)

SEE OUR THRILLING COLLECTION OF

Radiantly New

HATS FOR FALL

3.45

OTHER HATS 1.95 to 5.95

- Thousands to Choose From!
- Every New Favorite Fashion
- All Colors
- All Sizes

Mother n' Daughter HANDBAG SETS

Both for $3 (Plus Tax)

JoBelle

108—ARCH ST.—108 BOSTON

Other Bags $2 to $8

ABC Quotes Record in Reply To Hub Charges

The State Alcoholic Beverages Commission today "spread out the record" in answering charges by the Boston Licensing Board that they were granting transfers of liquor licenses arbitrarily over the heads of the local board.

Miss Mary E. Driscoll, chairman of the local board, and her fellow member, Walter Meins, declared Boston was being deprived of "home rule" by the state board through repeated overrulings.

Since 1941 there have been a total of 45 appeals taken to the state board from petitioners turned down by the Boston board and other local boards throughout the state.

In 1941, there was but one, which was withdrawn.

In 1942, there were four, of which one was withdrawn, two more were denied and one sustained over adverse ruling by a local board.

In 1943, there were eight, of which three were withdrawn, three denied and two sustained.

In 1944, there were 20, of which three were withdrawn, 16 denied and one sustained.

In 1945, there were 13, of which four were withdrawn, three denied and one sustained. The latter cases of overruling were all against the Boston board save one.

"Boston After Dark" by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

WLB Frees Bonuses, Merit Pay of Wartime Controls

Bonuses, gift payments and merit increases to workers may now be made without approval of the War Labor Board. This was announced today by the Regional WLB in pamphlets prepared for employers explaining regulations governing wage rises for workers held to the Little Steel formula during the war.

"Employers are permitted to pay bonuses or gifts to any employee under WLB jurisdiction without approval of the board, provided that the payment will not affect OPA price ceilings or costs to the government," the pamphlet states.

"This also applies to any bonus payment made by an employer to a worker leaving his job for the immediate purpose of entering the armed forces."

In discussing merit increases, the WLB said:

"Because merit increases, promotions and the like are not subject to collective bargaining, and because the board does not regard such increases as adjustments to job rates (but merely as movements between rate ranges or single rates) employers may continue to make increases in individual raises an.' salaries in accordance with any contract terms or in accordance with their established wage scale.

"Such increases to individuals which were not covered in the new policy on voluntary or negotiated increases may be made by the employer provided they do not appreciably increase the level of production costs or affect price ceilings in cases of individual promotions or reclassifications; individual merit raises within established rate ranges; length of service increases within rate ranges, where based on established plans; increased productivity under piecework or incentive plans, and operation of an apprentice or trainee system."

Z

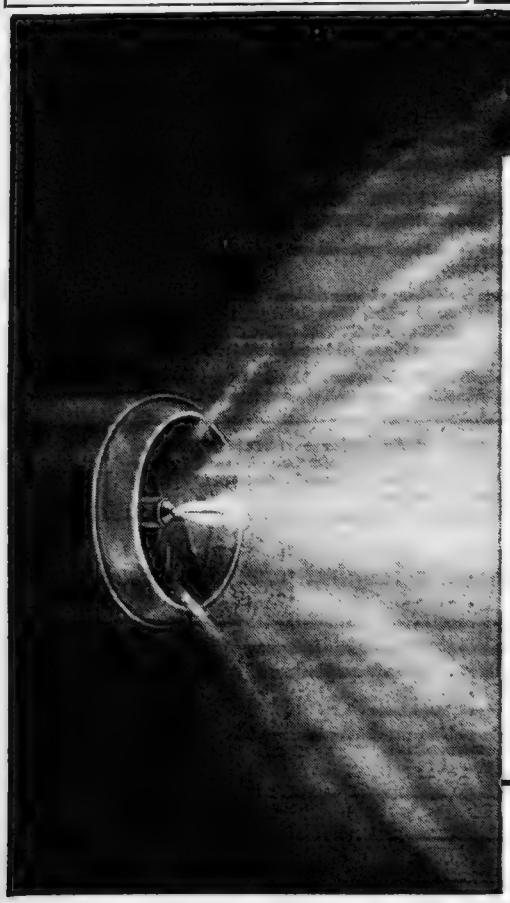
For years it has been the habit of my family and the pleasure of my friends to discuss what I for the want of a better word must call my health. Having suffered from a strange and undiagnosed malady for all but four of my eventful years I have been, and I say this in all modesty, the wonder of Watertown and Chestnut Hill, at least in all its low rent districts. At first flattered by the hubbub, I attempted all their nostrums from hot briquettes upon the stomach to belladonna in it, but of late my discouragement has been so complete that I have cast them all aside. All, at least, but one, but who now can afford prescriptions at six fifty a bottle—what with the bottle so very very small? A pox on Scotland, I say, or at least some pressure.

But no matter, the fact is I succumbed once more to the dulcet wiles of my well wishers and took what it seems I should have taken first, a vacation. The story goes that I'm the nervous type and what the violin strings that pass from my digestive tract need more than food and coca-cola is the calm and quiet of the dear old Cape. Tired as I was of my own apocalypse I scoured the Arm from Bourne to Provincetown. What I came up with is this little heaven in E. Orleans—a lovely little cottage surrounded by lovely little trees on a lovely little hill overlooking the sea (someday I must take up writing seriously, I really must). "Wit's End" of course is heaven—no stores, no telephone, no radio, no nothing. Just a sleepy little retreat at the end of a pathway named "Ministers Prim" for reasons unknown to me.

My first morning here was a caution. Came the sunrise and with it ten thousand cheers from as many cocks hell bent for recognition or something. It seems that my celestial eyrie was just a baldspot on the Cape's largest (Mayo) hen farm. All this punctured just one ear drum, the other and tougher one was reserved for the timpani of the sweet little bulldozers that suddenly started, at 8 A. M., to rearrange the neighboring hills (somebody in the town council had taken Reconversion seriously). But I'm a dusk and twilight guy and the first evening's moonlight would have been a miracle even over Miami. It was so beautiful in fact that a thousand of God's little furry creatures revelled in it with me and the fact that Howard got a dozen with his trusty 22 still leaves 978 for posterity.

If my body is found floating out beyond Nauset Light some day soon you will know I died not from desire but from satiety. I just can't take peace and quiet and good fresh air in such large hunks and all at one sitting.

Zareh Inc. 25 STATE ST.



THE FLAME THAT NEVER DIED...

Testing ::: testing ::: technical engineers of Esso Marketers' refineries continually study oil-burner and fuel-oil performance ::: always seeking better ways and means of heating with oil! Even while Esso refineries turned to petroleum products for war, scientists in the world's largest oil-research laboratories continued their study of better heat for the homes of tomorrow.

Esso research will bring you a great heating team you'll be happy to have in your home: an amazing new Esso Oil Burner . : : improved and economical Essobeat Fuel Oil : : : and dependable, efficient Esso Burner Service!

SIGN AND RETURN THE COUPON BELOW *and learn what Esso Oil Burners will have to offer you in modern, comfortable home heating.*

ESSO OIL BURNER

Colonial Beacon Oil Company A-78
378 Stuart Street
Boston 17, Mass.

I'm interested in Post-War Esso Oil Burner information as soon as available.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

378 Stuart Street, Boston 17, Mass

COmmonwealth 2600

N. E. Postwar Employment Level Fixed at 3,740,000

In keeping with a national postwar program for 55,000,000 jobs, New England will need an employment level of 3,740,000, compared with a prewar figure of 3,060,000, it was announced today by Regional Manpower Director Arthur C. Gernes.

"With this number of workers—3,740,000—there will be more unemployment than during the busy days of war, but this level should take care of the normal increase of the labor force during the last five years," Gernes reported to the New England Council.

The regional director cited several conditions which guard against serious unemployment. He said a great number of women and older men were expected to withdraw from the labor market and that many young workers would return to school. He also said that reduction of the work week from 48 to 40 hours would help.

Gernes also was hopeful of but minor trouble in the reconversion project, with a big backlog of civilian needs already piled up.

"These," he said, "include textiles, apparel, shoe and leather, paper lumbering and wood products. The textile industry alone needs 28,000 additional workers.

"In general, it is my opinion that a large part of New England industry will be affected to only a limited extent by reconversion and that we will fare better than most other regions in postwar adjustments."

Gernes gave the following postwar requirements as compared with 1940:

	1940	Postwar
Maine	279,000	336,000
New Hampshire	178,000	210,000
Vermont	125,000	148,000
Massachusetts	1,535,000	1,926,000
Rhode Island	265,000	325,000
Connecticut	000	856,000

Jap Submarines Still Roam Pacific

CANBERRA, Sept. 6 (AP)—A number of Japanese submarines still are at large in the Pacific, Australian Navy Minister Norman John Oswald Makin told parliamentary representatives today hence "it is essential we do not disclose times of ship arrivals."

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses $5
Harkins Dance Studio
343 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1105
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Minex Rose and Nina Rappoport as the Best Electric Needle specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Rm 1206 (16 Stat.)

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
6 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Ruth Mugglebee writes about beauty and fashions every day in the Daily Record.

3485 Missing Prove Alive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The men who came back today gave America's war casualty wheel a spin in reverse.

By today's official count, 3485 missing Army men never listed as prisoners because nobody knew what happened to them, were removed to the liberated living rolls.

Total casualties for the Army now stand at 922,587, and for the Navy 147,865.

If your trip is necessary to —
PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO
—Call
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Industrial Suppliers:
When he's ready to buy, will he know where to find your product or service?
It Pays TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

We can't tell a corporal from a colonel!

Or a coxswain from a commodore! No matter what his rank was in the service, every honorably discharged veteran receives the same cordial welcome when he comes into a Mutual Savings Bank for information or advice about buying a home under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Mutual Savings Banks in Massachusetts have been established for generations — some of them for more than a century. The bank officers have a wide knowledge of local property values . . . and they are pledged to do everything possible to see that a veteran gets proper value for his money when buying a home.

Don't risk your precious rights under the G. I. Bill in any doubtful deal. Seek the advice of the responsible officers of your Mutual Savings Bank.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW about MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

The first Savings Bank in America was founded in Massachusetts in 1816. Ever since, Savings Banks have consistently encouraged thrift. And more homes in this Commonwealth have been financed by Savings Banks mortgages than any other type of loan.

The SAVINGS BANKS of Massachusetts

Bank where you see this emblem

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL SAVINGS CENTRAL FUND

at a "Savings Bank or Institution for Savings"

Fish Strike Parley Ends in Deadlock

After a four-hour conference with representatives of striking fisherman and boat owners, Chairman Charles H. Cole of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration conceded today that he had gotten nowhere in attempted settling of the walkout.

"I sent them home and told them to use their heads," Gen. Cole said. "I urged them to try and come to some agreement. We got nowhere in this conference."

He said the conference would be resumed at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the event a settlement was not reached before that time.

Meanwhile the entire trawler fleet of 35 vessels remains tied up with neither side willing to accept a compromise.

The dispute, in which the strikers are demanding a $10 standby pay, has already caused a loss to the Boston market of 5,000,000 pounds of groundfish. The U. S Fish and Wild Life Service has warned the industry that the marketing honeymoon is over and that the fight for survival of the industry has begun.

While the local fish market remains stagnant as a result of the strike, officials stated that other ports are capturing the local business and that of distant markets as well.

Poison Gas Ship

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Evening News said today that an old cargo ship, the Empire Simba, loaded with 8000 tons of poison gas—held as a threat against the Germans but never used—would sail soon to be scuttled in the Atlantic.

Quality Permanents Skilled Workmanship

Hair Coloring A Specialty

ANY STYLE

Open Monday and Wed. Night

$7 Individual Oil Wave..$5
$8 All Creme Wave.....$6
$10 Difficult Hair Wave..$8

Luxurious Shampoo and Styled Finger Wave $1.25 Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 to 7 P. M.
Walk-In Service

Many N. E. Troops To Occupy Japan

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (INS)—American forces that will occupy Tokyo, it was learned today, will include Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army, Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Tenth Army from Okinawa, and the 24th and 11th Army corps. Among the Army divisions known to be included is the Americal, which has many Greater Boston and New England men in its roster.

REUNION IN NEW YORK—Maj. Fred Brisson, just back from Europe where he served as Gen. Arnold's chief of radio activities, and his lovely wife, screen star Rosalind Russell, spend an evening night-clubbing during their reunion in New York on the major's return.

International News Photo

Most Rationing Near End, Rent Controls Stay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—OPA has told Congressmen "most rationing will end this year" while rent control will be scrapped in 75 to 100 cities within four or five months. The forecasts were made in a report sent to Senators and Representatives recently by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

It outlined for the guidance of legislators this present outlook for the removal of price ceilings and ration rules:

Meats and shoes will be unrationed by the end of 1945.

Fats and oils may be rationed into 1946; at least, the shortage is likely to last that long.

Sugar is impossible to predict.

On tires, Bowles missed his guess. His report said truck tire rationing might end by Aug. 31. That date has passed, and OPA men now think both truck and passenger tires may be rationed until the first of the year.

Only 3 Divisions Set for Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The War Department has decided to send to the Pacific only three of six combat divisions alerted to go. Acting upon the recommendation of Gen. MacArthur, the department cancelled redeployment orders for the 2nd, 8th and 95th infantry divisions.

The 86th and 97th Infantry Divisions and the 13th Airborne Division still will be redeployed.

J. R Taylor Heads Hub Western Union

John R. Taylor today was appointed superintendent of the Western Union's Boston office, succeeding K. Bruce Mitchell, who becomes the company's European representative, with headquarters in London.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Taylor entered the employ of the company in 1928 and has previously served as district superintendent, with headquarters in Portland, Me., Philadelphia and New York City.

Air Raids Fatal to 241,309 Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Allied air raids on Japan killed 241,309 and wounded 313,041, Domei agency said today. Domei reported that the 554,350 casualty total was announced at Wednesday's Diet session.

Metropolitan Tokyo, firebombed repeatedly by B-29s, headed the casualty list with 88,250 killed, 61,306 wounded and 2,578,000 homeless, the broadcast said.

DUAL-ACTION
OVIL-TONE
(Formerly Known As OLIV-TONE)
HAIR DRESSING

NEVER LETS YOUR HAIR DOWN

- KEEPS HAIR WELL GROOMED
- HELPS KEEP SCALP HEALTHY
- NOT GREASY, GUMMY OR STICKY
- NOT PERFUMED

GREAT ATLANTIC LABORATORIES, INC.
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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
Co-educational

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Day and Evening Classes. A.B. Degree—also Pre Legal Courses—Associate in Art.

COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM
Day and Evening Classes—B.S. in J. Degree.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Day and Evening Classes—B.S. and B.A. degree.

LAW SCHOOL
Three and Four Year Day and Four Year Evening. LL.B and LL.M Degrees.

OPENING SEPTEMBER 17
For information, telephone or write Registrar 20 Derne St., Boston 14. CAPitol 0555.

VETERANS
Join Your Own Organization
The AMVETS
American Veterans of World War II
FORM YOUR OWN POST
For Applications and Information write State Dept., 88 Tremont St., Boston

OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

3 ROOM HOME $102.50
- 6-Pc. BEDROOM
- 6-Pc. PARLOR
- 5-Pc. DINETTE
- PARLOR RUG
- Congoleum RUG

3-Pc. Parlor Spring Construct. Used $16.50

BEDS and SPRINGS $3.00 each

MATTRESSES $4.95 Slightly Used

SOFA BED Fine Condition Used $14.95

Comfortable EASY CHAIRS $5.95

Floor LAMPS $1.29

FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES Used $7.95

KITCHEN CHAIRS Used $1.19

8-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Easy Chair or Arm Chair, Junior Floor Lamp and 2 Scatter Rugs. Used.
When New $98 NOW $23.95

8-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Lounge Chair or Wing Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and 4-Way Reflector Lamp. Used
When New $98 NOW $35.90

8-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Sofa Bed, Reclining Chair or Platform Rocker, Coffee Table, Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Room Size Rug. Used.
When New $121 NOW $38.45

8-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
2 Twin Metal Beds, Chest of Drawers, or Dresser, 2 Scatter Rugs, Boudoir Chair, Pair of Pillows Used.
When New $119 NOW $39.95

5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
When New $95 NOW $38.90

5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
When New $69 NOW $26.95

Table Lamps 99c
Coffee Tables $1.98

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CAMDEN ST. ROXBURY
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Rear of N. E. Conservatory of Music

Lion, Unicorn on Old State House Get New Gold Coats

The Lion and the Unicorn, British Empire symbols which overlook State st. from the top of the Old State House, blossomed out today in shining new coats of gold and silver leaf.

The figures, representative of pre-Revolutionary British domination of Massachusetts and other American colonies, are not the originals, however, for these and other symbols of the empire's authority were destroyed in the early days of the Revolution.

Wooden reproductions were set in their places in 1882 and remained until 1906, when a Boston businessman donated the present metal images and received in return the weatherbeaten wooden figures.

Workmen completed the job today by gilding the large clock, which is centered between the rampant figures of the lion and unicorn, and touching up the figures and hands of the dial with gold leaf.

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
Promptly Relieves Misery—and Helps Heal Ugly
SKIN RASHES
Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes. Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. At any druggists. **ZEMO**

'Didn't Know' Sneak Raid Plan, Kurusu Declares

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Saburo Kurusu, Jap special envoy who was discussing peace in Washington at the moment of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, was quoted today as contending he knew nothing of the raid plans and was "deeply hurt" by the American accusation he was bait for the trap.

Frederick C. Opper, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, also quoted Kurusu as reiterating:

"I did not know anything about the attack on Pearl Harbor before I left Tokyo. As a matter of fact, I found Prime Minister Tojo more optimistic about chances for peace than I was. I told him I thought things were very precarious in the Pacific and when I met President Roosevelt a little later I told him the same thing—that a single spark could start war in the Pacific."

Opper, who interviewed Kurusu at his home seven hours by train out of Tokyo, said Kurusu told him that on Dec. 7, 1941, his appointment with Secretary Hull was delayed by the slow decoding of a long message from Tokyo.

When he met Hull, he received the secretary's now famous tongue-lashing and then returned to the Jap embassy and learned about Pearl Harbor from the radio, he asserted.

Kurusu said he was confident the Jap ambassador to Washington, Adm. Nomura, also was ignorant of Pearl Harbor plans.

Asked by Opper if he didn't think he and Nomura were used by Tojo to present a peace front and cover the sneak assault, Kurusu replied:

"I don't think that's quite fair to Gen. Tojo.

"I know from speaking to him before I left Tokyo that he wanted peace.

"In Tokyo they decided to put the Pearl Harbor plan into effect, although I do not know at what moment, but still they probably could have called it off at the very last minute if I had been successful in maintaining peace.

"What hurts me is to be called treacherous and doublecrossing by Americans. I have worked hard for peace.

"Now, in this war, I have lost everything—my reputation, my home, my only son. Let no one think I like war."

The reporter said Mrs. Kurusu, the former Alice Little, came in while he and Kurusu were talking and showed him her son's sword and cap. Kurusu said he had been told his son shot down several American planes before he was killed, and "I am just as sorry for the mothers of those boys as I am for my wife."

30-HOUR WEEK PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—A 30-hour work week for federal employes was proposed in legislation offered today by Sen. McCarran (D. of Nevada.

Quisling Vows He's a Patriot

OSLO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The man whose name the world has made synonymous with "traitor" stood up today in the court that is trying him for his life, and said with vigor and bitterness:

"I am Quisling the patriot."

His voice shaking with emotion, Vidkun Quisling declared:

"The name Quisling does not mean what epople seem to think now: it has an old Norse meaning – the one who is an offshoot of a royal family."

Earlier, his defense attorney, Henrik Bergh, had urged full acquittal or "the mildest sort of treatment" for Quisling.

Shorthand in 6 Weeks
GUAR. 125 W. P. M.
and Typing
FEENER SCHOOLS—Secretarial
214 Tremont St.
FAST ABC
Exclusively com'l 16 yrs. Est'd
FALL TERM Begins SEPT. 10 & 12
Hub. 2476

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For essential travel
call LIBerty 5100
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Vest Pocket Interpreter Aids in Conversation

Oil Fire

A huge column of smoke rises from blazing tank cars of an Illinois Central freight train after six of the cars were derailed near East St. Louis, Ill., causing a general alarm fire which raged out of control for four hours. No one was hurt during the fire.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

Liberated

Smiles were in order when Brig. Gen. Will Brougher, Decatur, Ga., a prisoner of the Japs for four years, was greeted by his wife and daughters, Frances (left) and Lt. Betty Campbell (right), on his arrival at Hamilton Field, Cal. after flying from Manila.

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Handy Book—Air Force cameraman Lt. Benn Reyes holds a conversation with a Jap at Atsugi airstrip with help of an Army pocket interpreter. Although the Yanks have found Japanese a very difficult language, many of the Japs understand and speak English.

AP Wirephoto

Turn About

After spending an afternoon posing for convalescent veterans at the Camp Edwards Hospital, who are now taking courses in photography, these girls turned the tables and turned the camera on Photographer PFC Lionel H. Dumas of Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . the girls are (l. to r.) WAC T5 Louise Matthews, Army Nurse Lt. Lucy Grover of Rowley, Red Cross Volunteer Edna Hart Taylor of Wilmington and Cadet Nurse Shirley Anne Hartley.

INP by George Wood (all)

The Judge Is [O]verruled—Although he is trying to turn a deaf ear, Circuit Court Judge Prystalski of Chicago has the law laid down to him by his wife, Frances, at their home. judge's wife has been selected to serve on the new Criminal Court Grand Jury and is reminding the judge [h]ow she's boss at home and in court.

International News Photo

Let's Go

Anxious to get it over with, little W. Glen Madden, 1 year old, tries the knob on the door leading to the doctor's office at the South Boston Health Center where he is headed for a whooping cough injection. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madden

INP by Bruce Stephen

"AND SO, my Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. Based upon a tradition of historical trait, as against fanaticism of an enemy supported only by mythological fiction, their spiritual strength and power has brought us through to victory. They are homeward bound —take care of them."—*General Douglas MacArthur, in speech to people of the United States, following Japanese Surrender Aboard U. S. S. Missouri, September 2, 1945.*

HOME RULE

MEMBERS of the Boston Licensing Board have publicly condemned the law which permits the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to reverse the Board's decisions in the granting and transferring of liquor permits.

Miss Mary E. Driscoll, veteran member and chairman of the Board, says:

"I cannot voice too strongly the need for the community to insist that the power to locate liquor establishments in Boston be left to Boston residents."

Miss Driscoll is right.

Every city and town in the Commonwealth should be able to say where intoxicating liquor is going to be sold within its borders and where it is not going to be sold.

That is fundamental democracy.

Municipalities have a better understanding of their own conditions than an outside agency whose members may be wholly unaware of local problems and situations.

The Governor and Legislature should know by this time that the people of Massachusetts do not want alcoholic drinks sold near churches, schools and residential districts.

Until Mr. Tobin and the law-makers have a chance to end the inequalities in the law, the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission ought to have the good sense to shun meddlesome practices and permit municipal authorities to place necessary restraints on liquor selling.

GO TO SCHOOL

THOUSANDS of American children who belong in school are not there.

Deaf to the appeals of all persons who know the value of education, these youngsters are either hopefully awaiting the resumption of their wartime employment or are seeking permanent jobs in other industries.

They are too interested in pay envelopes to be concerned with books and lectures.

Of course, ten years hence when their current earnings will have been forgotten, the school-haters will deplore their lack of vision.

But then it will be too late.

Fathers and mothers who really love their children and want them to have the kind of lives that ambitious Americans have always hoped for, should insist that teenage boys and girls go back to school.

NOT ENOUGH

THE Federal Government has resolved to spend $7,000,000 for the development of New England waterways.

Massachusetts will receive $2,464,700—a woefully inadequate amount.

If Uncle Sam has learned anything from his experiences in this war, he should be prepared to spend at least $50,000,000 in Massachusetts, and most of it on the Port of Boston, through which troops from 18 States and thousands of tons of urgently needed supplies were shipped during the war.

Let's avoid the squandermania of the WPA era.

Let's spend the nation's money in such a manner that America will be strong and sure of victory in the event of another global conflict.

The Port of Boston will hasten and preserve prosperity throughout all New England and a large part of the country, which is infinitely more than can be said for a small and isolated stream in the mountains.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Join once again, sweetheart, join
Your rosy lips to mine
Each kiss of yours inflames love's fire,
And wakes the sleeping coal;
Such a kiss I find,
The conversation of the mind
And whisper of the soul.
—CHARLES COTTON.

★ ★ ★

THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY is the diamond wedding. So is the 75th. If you have been married 60 years and hang on 15 years more, you get diamonds twice. The whole system of wedding anniversary presents is wrong. Wouldn't it be better to give diamonds to married people when they are younger and could enjoy them more? Also, take the first anniversary, that's paper according to present rules. It should be silk. Some stockings for the bride. An elegant lounging robe for the husband. Consider the second anniversary, that's calico. Ridiculous. Should be china. The bride will have broken a lot of the china she received as wedding presents and needs replacements. The third is leather. Should be the silver wedding. The young couple will have started to entertain and need a silver dinner service. Well, that's enough to illustrate my idea. Oh, yes, about that diamond wedding. That should be the tenth. The happy pair will be thinking by that time about the possibility of a rainy day. So if they get some diamonds for presents they can figure on quietly hocking the same if they get in a jam. My ideas may not be romantic, but they are practical.

★ ★ ★

WRITES A NEW YORKER From a recent speech of De Gaulle I quote: *"One hundred and ten million Frenchmen pin their hopes for the rebirth of France on the American people."* What does Monsieur De Gaulle mean by "one hundred and ten million Frenchmen?" Is he correcting Texas Guinan or has the male population of France so greatly increased since La Guinan gave voice to the immortal words: *"Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong?"*

Gen. De Gaulle

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Ruth De Muth, Madison, Wis., has been made a member of the My-Name-Is-a-Poem Club. Also, am informed a Milwaukee girl, Catherine, signs her name "Katee." That makes 39 different ways of spelling Catherine . . . A Bostonian states: *"I am just a teen-ager but I am learning about men. U. S. Marines play 'hard to get' but if a girl ignores them they just can't stand the slight and will follow her around almost begging her for a smile or a kind word."*

★ ★ ★

NAMES: Q. You once said the film actress, Alexis Smith, should change her first name to Alexandra. In making this suggestion you referred to the stage actress, Alexandra Carlisle. What became of her? A. I believe she married a Chicagoan and retired from the stage. As I recall it, the lucky man who got Alexandra was named John Elliott Jenkins. I forget whether he was a White Sox fan or a Cub fan. Q. What is your favorite poem? A. I have no particular favorite. However, I am very fond of the following lines by Hilaire Belloc: *From quiet homes and first beginning,*
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends.

Alexis Smith

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Do you recall a popular song titled "Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home?" A—Believe this ditty was popular during World War I, but I don't remember the words . . . Q—I live in Grants Pass, Ore. If you know your history, tell me what celebrated ballplayer is from my town. A—Ken Williams, formerly an outfielder for the St. Louis Browns. He was quite a hitter . . . Q—Which is the greatest state for hunters—Minnesota, Michigan, California or Wisconsin. A—Michigan holds the record for number of hunting licenses issued. However, it is claimed the Minnesota natives are the best shots of all hunters. You are less liable to be mistaken for a deer and shot by another hunter in Minnesota than in Michigan.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: The world's greatest lottery and sweepstakes organization is Tattersall's which has its offices in Tasmania. The first prize in Tattersall's sweepstakes on Australia's Melbourne Cup horse race is about $200,000. The winner has no tax to pay. Tattersall's pays all taxes . . . Am informed the colorful bandmaster Creatore is still active at Asbury Park, N. J. He certainly is an old-timer having been a band leader since the days of Sousa, Gilmore and Pryor.

"Sir, one of the men has a sort of improvement over carrier pigeons, to increase communications!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6—The guilt in the Pearl Harbor disaster has not been placed yet, but the documents released last week, 130,000 words comparable to crosstalk and static on the radio, indicate that an effort was made to disgrace forever, and without trial, two service commanders, General Short and Admiral Kimmel.

Westbrook Pegler

This was done by the so-called Roberts Commission in its hurried report, released Jan. 25, 1942.

This commission "found" that Short and Kimmel were guilty of "dereliction of duty" in spite of the fact that it held no trial, had no authority to conduct a trial, had refused Short and Kimmel an opportunity to introduce favorable witnesses or cross-examine unfavorable witnesses and had accepted its assignment from Franklin D. Roosevelt under restrictions which forbade inquiry into his own responsibility.

The inquiry was made under an executive order from Mr. Roosevelt which said the purpose was to provide a basis for sound conclusions whether derelictions of duty or errors of judgment on the part of Army or Navy personnel contributed to the tragedy and who were responsible.

★ ★ ★

MR. ROOSEVELT, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, were civilians and not "Army or Navy personnel." The commission was not asked to provide a basis for sound conclusions whether derelictions or errors on their part were responsible.

The chairman, Justice Roberts, was a civilian who stepped down momentarily from the Supreme Court to accept this assignment. Other members were two generals and two admirals.

Their report was long and ambiguous and salted with suggestions of failure in Washington. But the only persons whom it directly accused, and thus condemned to humiliation for more than three years and might have condemned to historic disgrace, were Short and Kimmel.

Of them it said it was "a dereliction of duty on the part of each not to consult respecting the meaning and intent of the warnings and appropriate measures required by the imminence of hostilities."

It was not stated that they failed altogether to confer. It was freely admitted that they did confer frequently regarding joint Army-Navy plans and procedures but failed to confer specifically about the "meaning" of messages from Washington in the last days before the attack. The "meaning" of those messages was that a Japanese attack might come momentarily but they were forbidden to take any measures which would alarm the civilians, disclose their intent or cause publicity.

★ ★ ★

AMONG THE causes of the disaster, the report mentions the Japanese disregard of international law in striking without a declaration of war. This was the traditional Japanese method, to be sure, but less than two weeks before, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, a confidant of President Roosevelt, had been quoted in a dispatch from Boston as having said that this time the American nation would strike without a declaration.

Bearing further on this point, Oswald Garrison Villard prepared an indictment recalling that in April, 1941, the advance guard of 80,000 American soldiers landed in Greenland to relieve British troops at war with Germany and that, in September, 1941, the American Coast Guard cutter, Northland, captured and destroyed a German weather station in Greenland. We were not then at war with Germany.

Thus, the Japanese might have felt that their own informal methods had been adopted by the United States in spite of which possibility the Roberts report tells us that Short and Kimmel were conjured to confine themselves to legal steps and take no action until Japan had committed an overt act.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in a press conference, vindicated his late chief and blamed the American people for their indifference, which is another story and hardly a triable case.

He admits that he himself had been ill-informed as recently as a year ago when he fell into the error of reiterating that Short and Kimmel failed to discuss their problems and responsibilities.

Kimmel challenged him for falsehood in that and only the other day he confessed that he had been mistaken.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners

(Louella O. Parsons is away on a vacation. During her absence the column will be written by Miss Manners.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 — When Bob Hope gets going in "Monsieur Beaucaire," he'd best keep his powdered wig curled, for pinching a bit of snuff opposite him will be that smoothie, Joseph Schildkraut. Joe's Republic contract permits him one outside picture, and this one for Paramount is it.

Rita Hayworth

In a way, Joe occupies a special place in my memoirs because he is the second actor I ever interviewed. It was a luncheon date, and had I been more observing I might have noticed that he went white when I ordered "calves' liver — almost rare." When the waiter removed the top from the platter Schildkraut technicolored into a sickly green. But always the gallant, he remembered to kiss my hand before he said:

"You will have to excuse me. I am afraid I am going to be quite ill. I cannot abide the intimate anatomies of animals. Even," he gasped, *"sauted!"*

★ ★ ★

RITA HAYWORTH sat next to George Cukor at dinner the other night and, in addition to an earful of the Cukor wit, she got an idea for a movie. Cukor told her he was interested in making a film version of the Prosper Merimee novel, "Carmen," in which the role is played for straight drama minus the operatic trimmings. Rita listened intently and said: *"I've always wanted to play Carmen the way Pola Negri played it originally." "The idea,"* said Cukor, *"is yours — or Harry Cohn's."* Sure enough, Rita's boss likes it for her. Wonder how this will sit with the GIs who have complained lustily about their favorite pin-up queen going dramatic in "Gilda"?

★ ★ ★

DEAR LOP: Robert Cummings will not do "Voice of the Turtle." No, no, a thousand times no. The story kicked up a lot of dust on the Warner lot, where this prize is being held like a state jewel for a prince under contract . . . Things here are just the same, with Charlie Morrison's victory ball party Friday night furnishing the excitement of the week. Hear one belle paid $1000 for a beaded gown she's wearing—and not too many beads at that. Oh, well, now the war's off, we can remember how many girls it put to work whipping it up . . . Gene Autry's back in town and back in civvies, getting ready for his suit against Republic to break his contract . . . From Florida comes word that Betty Hutton isn't removing that eight-carat sparkler, even to go swimming. Who would? . . . Maj. John Huston (remember, he was Olivia De Havilland's former boy friend) is now in New York shooting a short about psychopathic cases resulting from the war . . . And that old one has cropped up again that if Joan Crawford does return to M-G-M for a movie, it will be with Clark Gable . . . Lana Turner is permitted only one one-minute telephone conversation a day—they're keeping her that quiet.

★ ★ ★

IF SINATRA and Kelly can do it, so can Crosby and Astaire. What I mean is that if Gene Kelly can sing and Frankie Boy step a couple of fast numbers in "Anchors Aweigh," so can Bing hoof a number and Astaire croon a couple for "Blue Skies." And that's exactly what's up.

★ ★ ★

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Pat Dane lost her perfume and jewel box flying East to meet Tommy Dorsey. She got the box back—but no perfume, no jewels; Estelle Taylor supervised the kiddies' fun last week when Barbara, Jack Dempsey's nine-year-old daughter, celebrated her birthday; rumor is that Thomas Mann, writer and scorner of Nazi ideologies, has been invited to come back to Germany to supervise national education—a completely clean slate minus the Hitler kinks of the "master" race; the Leonard Lees (one of the scripters of "As It Was Before") are calling it a day after four and a half years of marriage.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—I would like to discuss, briefly, a subject which is agitating many of our best scientific minds, including that of Mr. Paul Porter, venerable head of the Federal Communications Commission.

Paul Porter

When I say "discuss briefly," I mean for the 900 or so words necessary to fill this column. But after all, what are 900 words when you consider the trillions which have been written since the dawn of history?

(NOTE: *Anyone wishing to answer that last question is at perfect liberty to do so, if that's how you'd like to fritter away your time.)*

The subject for discussion is this: What are we going to do with the distinguished array of scientists, inventors, and engineering wizards who have spent the war years learning how to gum things up?

★ ★ ★

THE GOVERNMENTS of the world have been spending untold billions on counteractive measures—schemes to jam radar, balk rocket bombs, cripple communications, and even how to start epidemics.

And they tell me they've already started work on ways to neutralize the atomic bomb.

The slogan of these wizards is: *"Hoist the other fellow with his own petard."* The slogan eluded me until Mr. Porter explained that a petard is an elevator which makes no stops before the 18th floor.

Adds Mr. Porter:

"We have created, at staggering expense, a vast army of professional louses-up. The problem is how to fit them into peacetime economy. Unless something is done, the only real call for their services will be on Halloween!"

★ ★ ★

THE SUBJECT holds more than an academic interest for Mr. Porter, because he is responsible for the efficacious operation of all America's communications—telephone, telegraph, radio, and even the smoke signals sent up by gossipy Blackfeet and Arapahoes.

"It makes me feel uneasy," he said, *"to know we have great minds at work night and day developing means to put communications on the blink."*

Being a man of high responsibility, whose careless word might cause a revolution in far off Ishkabibble, Mr. Porter declined to go into the matter further. But I talked to other parties with a scientific turn and they said they were pretty concerned, too.

A savant who said I could identify him only as "Pro Bono Publico," or possibly, "Mother of Five" made a highly interesting disclosure.

"Most people have heard," he said, *"that scores of the greatest wizards of our time have been busy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology perfecting and advancing radar.*

"But what is not generally known is that an army of equally great scientists have been spending millions at nearby Harvard studying to botch it up."

★ ★ ★

THE SAVANT said the Harvard havoc-ters have developed amazing systems for defeating radar. He added:

"Where will they fit into peacetime economy? All their experience has been in how to confound and confuse. Do you suppose, for instance, a refrigerator manufacturer would employ them to invent systems so his iceboxes wouldn't freeze?"

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER PUNDIT mentioned the Office of Strategic Services, headed by Col. Wild Bill Donovan. This organization has been trained to spread false rumors, stir up native discontent and generally create havoc.

"Of course," said this scholar, *"a pastry maker might hire Wild Bill and his crew to spread reports that his rival had leprosy. But it would seem as if their peacetime opportunities would be limited."*

Then the camouflage experts. Their job has been to render things invisible. Of course, an electrical sign or billboard magnate might hire them to work on rival advertisements, but the Federal Trade Commission would be almost sure to adjudge it unethical.

THIS WAS restricted information until recently, but now it can be revealed that this country, in collaboration with the British, developed an airplane which gives off noises like a thousand bombing planes.

It literally drove the Nazis frantic. It would sally forth and then lurk over the English channel, emitting its noises. The Nazis would prepare for a giant attack. The next day the plane would go out again; then the next. By the time the sleepless Nazis had convinced themselves our fliers had turned back in fear we'd hit them with a real attack!

★ ★ ★

WE ALSO had P.T. boats equipped to sound like an approaching armada—surface warships, planes, submarines. These P.T.'s would steal in close to Japan, drive the enemy frantic with fears of imminent invasion —and scoot away again.

★ ★ ★

WHILE medical scientists have been developing great boons to suffering humanity, others have been studying how to spread germs and disease.

Maybe the latter can reconvert themselves into lovable old family doctors. But I wonder how I'd feel about one at my bedside.

Like Mr. Porter I think I'd be uneasy!

Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I can't remember the name. It comes in a green bottle and makes my husband quote divine poetry!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HARRY SIMBERG'S BID for Suffolk Downs, which offered $83 a share for the stock, has been withdrawn . . . Only remaining bid, at $86 a share, is that of the so-called "Simons group" . . . (Mr. Simons is a lawyer . . .) Although the ultimate purchase price of the East Boston track will exceed $1,500,000, only $25,000 as a binder payment is required to certify the good will and intentions of a bid to buy the plant . . . Jimmy Elliott, juvenile of "Devils Galore" and a precocious young man who produced his first Broadway play when he was 18, is being replaced by Michael King . . . Young Elliott heard the call of Hollywood.

★ ★ ★

BOSTON theatergoers will be interested to learn that Joan Roberts, leading lady of "Marinka," which played here in July, has given her notice . . . Henny Youngman packed the Mayfair at both opening shows . . . The glib comedian drove from New York, and traffic was so thick that his timing for the trip was off . . . He arrived just as the chorus girls were making their exit from the number which precedes the star's appearance . . . Without even a run-through of the music cues, the excellent performance given by Mr. Youngman was a revealing inkling of what can be accomplished by persons who know their business—including Tommy Gerard's excellent band . . . Harry Green, by the way, takes over the leadership of the Mayfair's orchestra Sunday . . . Having qualified as a maestro, young Mr. Gerard is being moved by his mentors, the Marchard organization, to Providence.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE ARMY releases its improved cameras to the public, the cameras now used to record race track finishes will be as outdated as a P-47 . . . When Tony Bruno, maestro of the Latin Quarter, reported at Fort Devens today to play a show for the veterans, he was greeted by his brother, Sgt. Joe Bruno—first meeting of the brothers since Joseph marched off to boot camp three and a half years ago . . . Tony hoped to induce his younger brother to join the Bruno orchestra, in playing the show, and brought along an extra saxophone in case the one which Brother Joe carried to war had been lost in transit.

★ ★ ★

ROBERT J. BOTTOMLY'S boy, Lt. John S. Bottomly, is assistant secretary to the Allied Control Commission which is running Berlin currently on behalf of the U. S., Great Britain, France and Russia . . . "Devils Galore" definitely will open next Wednesday at the Royale Theater in New York, and the show will be improved enough, its sponsors hope, to beguile the New York public . . . Eileen Joan Walda Winchell, the lovely red-haired daughter of Walter Winchell, is playing the ingenue lead under the stage name of Tony Eden.

★ ★ ★

CURLEY is 2-1 in the gambler's books to win the mayoralty election. There is a bundle of 2-1 money around and some 10-4 . . . We wonder why the "price" on an election or a prize fight always makes the favorite a 2-1 "shot" or 3-1 "shot" and so forth . . . A favorite in a horse-race is quoted in the reverse . . . For instance, if a horse-player bets $2 to win $1, the favorite at that price is quoted as "1-2," instead of "2-1" . . . (We were never very good at figures, anyway.)

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Rhea Gable, the former Mrs. Clark, raising a thinly penciled eyebrow at the hush-hush thrushing of Nan Blakstone at the Carousel . . . Larry Brooks, the "Song of Norway" hero, ex changing bellow with glamorous Gladys Swarthout in Sardi's Foyer . . . Spencer Tracy (what a set of curls!) getting aaaahs! from the girls at El Borracho . . . Robert Sherwood and Arlene Francis pushing each other through Toots Shor's revolving door . . . Bandleader Woody Herman wimdegling teeny-sized dresses that might go well with his young daughter . . . Henry Daniell, the make-believe menace, on W. 52d st, meandering through Manhattan's melody marts . . . Jane Pickens at the Waldorf showing friends a special spot on her cheek—where General de Gaulle kissed her!

Gladys Swarthout

★ ★ ★

ALL AROUND TOWN: Lena Horne will be in Gotham soon. She's wired her agent, Jules Ziegler, that she won't start rehearsals on "St. Louis Woman" until he gets an apartment for her. A new headache for Agent Alley . . . Lads from across the oceans who have been waiting to appraise the pulchritude of their pin-up star, Sherry Britton, in the flesh (as the saying goes) will be elated to learn that she returns to Leon & Eddie's soon . . . Rumor has it that Robert Taylor will write a biographical book when he finishes his stint for Uncle Sam.

★ ★ ★

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS: That Mark Warnow is the musical director for the United States Treasury. (Whatever they need music for, with all that cabbage!) . . . That Frieda Hempel's business manager, W. B. Kahn, is her ex-husband . . . That it's a quiet separation between Agnes Moorehead and Jack Lee, her husband . . . That the London house of Charles Dickens is being demolished to make room for an office building . . . And that Stamford, Ct., provides a glittering example of tolerance in action: the two leading restaurants are owned by a Japanese and a German, and both are represented by the same Jewish lawyer.

Truman

Continued from Page 2

a peacetime production and employment as possible in the most efficient and speedy manner."

To this end, Mr. Truman outlined this eight-point government policy which has been laid down and will be followed:

"1—Demobilize as soon as possible the armed forces no longer needed.

"2—Cancel and settle war contracts as quickly as possible.

"3—Clear war plants so as to permit contractors to proceed with peacetime production.

"4—Hold the line on prices and rents until fair competition can operate to prevent inflation and undue hardship on consumers.

"5—Hold wages in line where their increase would cause inflationary price rises. Where price ceilings would not be endangered, collective bargaining should be restored.

"6—Remove all possible wartime government controls in order to speed and encourage reconversion and expansion.

"7—Keep only those controls which are necessary to help reconversion and expansion by preventing bottlenecks, shortages of material and inflation.

"8—Prevent rapid decrease of wage incomes or purchasing power."

Summing up, Mr. Truman declared that "the major objective, of course, is to reestablish an expanded peacetime industry, trade and agriculture, and to do it as quickly as possible.

"Obviously during this process there will be a great deal of inevitable unemployment. What we must do is to assist industry to reconvert to peacetime production as quickly as possible so that the number of unemployed will be swiftly and substantially reduced as industry and business and agriculture get into high production."

He strongly urged Congress not to pass a resolution declaring that the war has ended for purposes of the selective service law.

"To do so would give all inducted men and temporary officers of the Army now on active duty the right to civilian status, and would create an impossible demobilization situation," the President asserted.

He informed Congress that "it is, therefore, my intention to communicate with the Congress from time to time during the current session with respect to a comprehensive and continuous program of national security, including a universal training program, unification of the armed services, and the use and control of atomic energy."

In this connection, the President declared:

"As a sovereign nation, we must continue to be ready to defend our national integrity by maintaining and manning adequate defense establishments within this continent, at the Panama Canal, and at all our bases overseas.

"As a member of the Security Council of the United Nations, we have an immediate obligation to bear a share, commensurate with our national standing, in safeguarding the security of all peace-loving nations. As a victor in the greatest war of history, we are committed now to an armed occupation of the lands of our defeated enemies until it is assured that the principles for which we fought shall prevail in the reconstruction of those lands.

"To meet these immediate obligations will require the maintenance for some time of a real measure of our present land, sea and air power."

In urging Congress to consider a transitional tax bill to provide limited reductions for the calendar year 1946, Mr. Truman warned, "We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that room for tax reduction at this time is limited. A total war effort cannot be liquidated overnight."

After passage of the transitional measure, the President expressed "hope" that Congress will give careful consideration to "the modernization of the federal tax structure," with a major objective being "encouragement of business incentives and expansion, and of consumer purchasing power."

Mr. Truman asked Congress to renew the Second Warpowers Act, from which stems many of the administration's wartime controls. But he pledged:

"The Congress has my definite assurance that none of these war powers will be exercised by the executive branch of the government unless they are deemed essential to the attainment of the objective of an orderly stabilized reconversion."

He called also for continuation of legislation dealing with price control, rent control, and controls over industrial materials, but advanced the promise that controls would be dropped individually and in groups as soon as they are no longer considered necessary.

"The American people are entitled to a firm assurance, not only on the part of the Administration, but from the Congress itself, that rent, and the prices of clothing, food and other essentials will be held in line," Mr. Truman said. "They are also entitled to buy washing machines, vacuum cleaners, automobiles and other products at prices based on our traditional system of high output and low unit costs."

Mr. Truman also proposed:

1—Congressional salary raises to $20,000 a year as first step in creating "a decent salary scale for all federal government employes."

2—Abolition of the War Labor Board soon after the forthcoming industry-labor conference, with continuance of the no-strike, no lock-out policy during the interim period.

3—"Substantial increase" in the present minimum wage of 40 cents an hour contained in the fair labor standards act.

4—Expanding coverage granted under unemployment compensation to a maximum of $25 a week for 26 weeks.

5—Revision of the GI Bill of Rights along the lines of recommendations made by the Veterans' Administration, including liberalizing hospital and medical care, national service life insurance, educational and vocational training, Social Security coverage credit for period of war service.

6—That on repayment for lend-lease "we must recognize it will not be possible for our Allies to pay us dollars for the overwhelming portion of the lend-lease obligations which they have incurred."

7—Full employment legislation, providing for machinery to make a continuing study of a full employment policy.

8—Legislation to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.

9—Another year of full farm production because of demands in this country and abroad.

10—"Broad and comprehensive housing legislation" because this field is "the largest single opportunity for the rapid postwar expansion of private investment and employment.

11—That United States Employment Service be retained by the federal government until at least June 30, 1947, and that its present appropriations be increased by $10,000,000 in order to aid demobilized veterans and displaced war workers to find new peacetime jobs. The President warned Congress that "the next few months are crucial. What we do now will affect our American way of life for decades to come."

12—Regional development of the nation's natural resources, including such projects as the Columbia river, the Missouri river and the Central Valley of California.

13—Legislation permitting permanent stockpiling of materials in which the United States is naturally deficient but which are necessary for defense needs.

14—Legislation permitting the sale of surplus cargo ships.

15—"Adequate protection and encouragement" for the nation's small businesses.

16—A single surplus property administrator in place of the three-man board.

17—Legislation to permit him to increase government efficiency.

18—A single federal research agency to carry forward research in the basic sciences, public health and allied fields.

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Keeps Tradition

ABOARD ADM. FLETCHER'S FLAGSHIP off Honshu, Sept. 6 (INS)—The great-great-grandson of Commodore Matthew Perry, who opened up Japan to the rest of the world in 1853, will be one of the first Americans to go ashore at northern Honshu's Ominato naval station.

Perry's descendant is Radar Man 3c Robert Scott Furst, of Pasadena, Cal.

Snyder Sees Good Start On Reconversion Road

War Mobilizer Snyder's report indicated that the first shock of reconversion had been met boldly and vigorously with men already starting back to work and production picking up speed.

Snyder said it is still too early to measure how far the nation has progressed toward full peacetime employment, but that "an important first step" has been taken.

Wide-spread temporary unemployment threatens a depressing influence upon the economy, however, as does the reduction in earnings of millions of workers through the loss of overtime pay, Snyder warned.

Four Casualties Listed by Navy

The Navy Department today announced the names of four Massachusetts lads as casualties, including one dead, two wounded and one missing.

Dead

BLAIR, JAMES FRANCIS, S 1C, 37 Randall st., PALMER.

Wounded

LARSEN, FRANCIS HENRY, Ph M 2C, 565 River st., MATTAPAN.

SALT, ALBERT EDWARD, LT. (j.g.), 583 Beach st., REVERE.

Missing

HORRIGAN, JOHN GERARD, F 1C, 87 Washington st., CHARLESTOWN.

Allies Will Stage V-J Parade in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Four thousand infantrymen and 200 armored crews of the United States, Russia, Britain and France prepared today for a V-J victory parade through the Tiergarten tomorrow morning.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Museum Pieces

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today ordered the surrendered swords of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and V. Adm. Okochi, commanders of Japanese imperial army and navy forces in the Philippines, sent to the U. S. military and naval academies.

139,000 More Japs Give Up

SYDNEY, Sept. 6 (AP) — Gen. Hitoshi Inamura signed the surrender of 139,000 Japanese troops in New Ireland, the Solomons and New Guinea and other nearby islands in a ceremony today on the flight deck of the British aircraft carrier Glory in Rabaul harbor.

P-T Boat Hero Gets New Pacific Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (INS)—Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, P-T boat hero of the first battle of the Philippines who later participated in the invasion of Europe, prepared today to return to the Pacific theater.

Sometime this month he will assume command of a new cruiser destroyer, the USS Stribling, now being groomed at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Staten Island yard.

Death for Japs Trading With Yanks

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—A Domei agency broadcast from Japan said today that Japanese purchasing goods from American soldiers or exchanging goods with them would be liable to death or 20 years' imprisonment.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan District Commission. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at its office, 20 Somerset street, Boston, until 1 P. M. Thursday, September 26, 1946, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of making repairs to facilities at Fess Gate House, Charles River Reservation, Lower Basin, near Charlesgate East, Boston. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for $1,500.00, payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attention is called to the minimum rates of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 681 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM T. MORRISSEY, Commissioner. Sept. 4, 1946.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Solon in Revere Mayoralty Race

Representative Peter J. Jordan of Revere, majority whip of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the past four years and chief legislative sponsor of the recently enacted $20,000,000 Port of Boston development bill, today announced his candidacy for mayor of Revere.

Now serving his fourth consecutive term in the House, Representative Jordan has been a member of the important rules committee of the Legislature for six years, and also served on the legislative committees on municipal finance and public health. As an ardent advocate of the promotion of aviation in Massachusetts, Jordan was the first member of the Legislature to sponsor aviation flight strips.

He is the ranking House member of the recess commission on postwar highways, and was chairman of the committee which investigated the delay in the construction of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

Representative Jordan is an executive of the Suffolk Farms Packing Company of Revere and Chelsea, and is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Revere Chamber of Commerce, the Elks and the Eagles.

A lifelong resident of Revere, he is a graduate of the Revere public schools, Cushing Academy, St. John's and Boston College. His home is at 110 Prospect ave., Revere, where he lives with his mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Rourke Jordan; his wife, Mrs. Regina Jordan, and their son, John, 4.

REP. PETER J. JORDAN
Begins Mayoralty Campaign

Auto Crashes Through House

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 6 (AP)—An automobile carrying two women left a highway here today, plunged across 200 feet of intervening land, and imbedded itself in a two-family wooden frame dwelling.

The machine, which police said was driven by Mrs. Richard Banser of ew York City, crashed through a screened porch, then through a corner of a living room, and into the kitchen of Clinton Wilder's home. Mrs. Banser suffered a cut on the head and her passenger, Mrs. Max Holden of Barre, asleep on the rear seat, escaped injury.

No one in the house was hurt.

Ship Horseshoe Stolen, Luck Ends

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) – Theft of a horseshoe from the wardroom of the battleship Nevada was blamed by a crewman today for the damage the venerable ship sustained in the battle for Okinawa.

Com. William J. Buckley of 168 Lexington ave., Cambridge, Mass., former chief engineer of the Nevada, wrote a friend in New York that the lucky shoe was stolen just before the ship sailed for Okinawa.

B-29s ON MERCY FLIGHTS

GUAM, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sixty-one Superfortresses continued mercy missions today, dropping 7000 pounds of supplies each for prisoners of war in 25 Honshu camps around Tokyo, Osaka, Horishima and Nagoya.

Quincy General Tells How Japs Beat Wainwright

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—A graphic, bitter story of sadistic abuse of American prisoners by the Japs, including slapping and beating of Lt. Gen. Wainwright, was told by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones, formerly of Quincy, Mass., on his arrival home.

When he was through he said, "I don't like Nips. I don't like them at all."

Captured at Bataan April 11, 1942, he and his troops took part in the "death march" to Camp O'Donnell, where they were "turned over to the devil."

The general saw his men die by the hundreds for lack of water, medicine and food.

In August he was transferred to Krenko, Formosa, to Camp Starvation, where he stayed until June, 1943.

"It was the camp for high ranking officers. It was the camp where the Nips slapped and beat Skinny Wainwright and Percival (British general). We worked and starved. We were stripped in parade. We were slapped in public. We were forced to pray three times a day to the Emperor. We were made to bow to Jap privates and Jap civilians.

"We were transferred to Takeo. We were forced to work in the cane fields. Our next camp was Cheng Chai Tung in Manchuria. Then we were transferred to a camp in Mukden.

"On Aug. 17—my wife's birthday—the Russians busted in. The interpreter bowed and said, 'Gentlemen, you are free.'

"What they did was to put us in charge and we put the Nips in the guardhouse, but we tried to treat them a little more decently than they treated us."

Atta Heroine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—A salary increase and an award for bravery await Mrs. Etta Jones, former Indian office teacher at Attu, in the Aleutians, when she returns from Jap captivity.

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced the awards after Mrs. Jones, a native of Waterbury, Ct., was found alive on Honshu island. She was taken prisoner when the Japs invaded the Aleutians in July, 1942.

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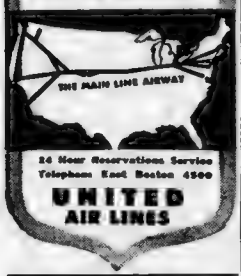

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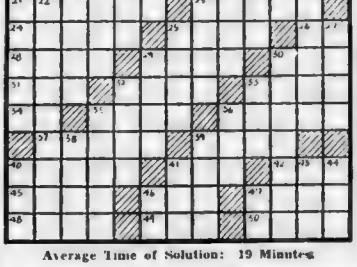

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

ACROSS

1 Error
5 Metal refuse
9—City in Brazil
12—Inner coat of the eye
13—Weary
14—Climax
15—Hurried
16 Brook
17 Thorn
18 Warship
20 Changer position
21 Places of sacrifice
23—More uncommon
24—Appears large
25 Sour
26 International language
28—June bugs
29 Confusion
30 Title of address
31 Segmented worm
32 Progenitor
33—Linen fuzz
34 Action in row
35—Cryptogamous plant
36 Blame
37 Nestria
39 Legal claim
40—Functions in trigonometry
41 Metal container
42 Feminine name
45—Grafted
46—Distant
47—Dreadful
48—Grieve old
49 Affix
50—Transylvanian mountain

DOWN

1—Mongrel
2—Eggs
3—Legislators
4—Symbol for tantalum
5—Agitates
6—Narrow streak
7—Land measure
8—Goddess of earth
9—Weave rope
10—Burying
11—Harem rooms
16—High hills
17—Type
19—Watercourse barriers
20 Planet
21—Plant related to the birch
22—Freeing from tension
23 Devastate
25 Rotate
27—Worthless scraps
29—Confers
30—Wrong doers
32 Observes
33—New Guinea bane
34 Emancipates
36—Receptacle for commodities
38 Poker stake
39 Fat from pork
40—Ocean
41 Despicable person
43 Strength
44—Wine vessel
46—Note in the scale
47—Proceed

Solution on Page 23

She walks in beauty who follows the advice Ruth Mugglebee writes every day in the Daily Record.

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Canning Pickles

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

BECAUSE of the restrictions on sugar, preserving of fruits and berries into jams, jellies and marmalades will be somewhat limited this year. However, pickles and relishes, which require little sweetening, can add zest to next winter's meals. Little expense is connected with putting up these relishes, there is small chance of spoilage and a dish of crisp pickles adds color and sparkle even to the simplest menu.

For best results use firm rather than overripe products. The vinegar and spices should be of the best quality available so that pickles do not taste flat or lose their crispness.

CUCUMBER-ONION PICKLES

12 large cucumbers ½ cup salt
6 medium-sized onions
1 qt. vinegar 2 cups brown sugar
1 tbsp. mustard 1 tbsp. turmeric
1 tbsp. cornstarch

Wash, peel and slice cucumbers. Peel and slice onions. Cover with the salt and let stand overnight. Bring vinegar and sugar to a boil. Mix mustard, turmeric and cornstarch with a little cold vinegar and add to vinegar and sugar. Drain cucumbers and onions from salt water. Put in vinegar solution and bring to a boil. Pack into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

DILL GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

Green tomatoes Stalk celery
Sweet green peppers Garlic
2 qts. water 1 qt. vinegar
1 cup salt Dill to taste

Use small, firm green tomatoes. Pack into sterilized jars. Add to each quart jar a bud of garlic, 1 stalk of celery and 1 green pepper cut in fourths. Make a brine of the water, vinegar and salt and boil with the dill for 5 minutes. Pour the hot brine over the pickles in the jars and seal immediately. These will be ready for use in 4 to 6 weeks.

CUCUMBER-RAISIN PICKLES

4 sliced cucumbers 1 cup salt
1 cup white vinegar 1 cup sugar
6 tbsp. raisins
1 tbsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. mustard seed

Soak cucumbers overnight in a salt solution made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water. Drain. Combine vinegar, sugar, raisins, celery seed and mustard seed. Heat to boiling. Add cucumbers. Boil 10 minutes. Pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

BEET RELISH

½ cup grated or 1 tbsp. dried horseradish ½ tsp. salt
1 pint chopped boiled beets
1 pint chopped cabbage
¼ tsp. white pepper
Pinch red pepper 1 cup vinegar
1 cup chopped celery
⅔ cup sugar

Mix all ingredients and let heat through. When it reaches the boiling point, pour into sterilized jars and seal.

DIXIE RELISH

1 pint chopped sweet red peppers 1 qt. chopped cabbage
1 pint chopped sweet green peppers 1 pt. chopped onions
2 hot peppers 5 tbsp. salt
4 tbsp. mustard seed
2 tbsp. celery seed 1 qt. vinegar
½ cup sugar

Mix vegetables together, cover with the salt and let stand overnight in a crock or enameled pan. Drain, then add spices, sugar and vinegar and pack into clean jars, put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in water bath at simmering temperature (180 deg. F.) for 15 minutes.

Don't Be Late!

If you don't believe how your friends feel about when you are late for a date with them, study the forced smile with which they lightly (!) brush off your apology.

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Fashion

NOW THAT the "Sloppy Joe" era is ended, schoolgirls are eagerly taking to the colorful tuck-in blouse for campus wear . . . The new skirts are trim and high-waisted, as exemplified by this slim wool skirt with fly front closing and wide corselet waistband of knitted wool. The bright plaid shirt is in cotton that launders like a dream.

Long Dress For Maid of Honor

DEAR MRS. BEEKMAN: At an afternoon wedding and reception, the bride wearing a white wedding gown, would it be proper for the maid of honor and the bride's mother to wear short afternoon dresses? N. R.

If the bride's dress is floor-length, the maid of honor's dress must also be floor-length. And for a semi-formal wedding (the bride wearing a dress with no train or with a short sweep and a short veil), the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother may wear either long or street-length dresses, as the bride's mother decides.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, Sept. 6, 1945

Look upward always, for incentive. You of Virgo are keenly intelligent, like refinement, are pure of taste, mind. Generally frank, often critical. Simple diet with regular exercise best for nerves, long, happy life. Virgo gives us excellent writers, speakers, actors, doctors, nurses. Birthdate: Lafayette, famous French general; Tyrone Hammer, sculptor of presidents; Otto Kruger, actor; Jane Adams, American sociologist.

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LUCKY COLOR—Peach
LUCKY NUMBER—72

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

FUEL

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

De Luxe Snoods in Fall Style Parade

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashions Editor

WITH ALL THE TALK about the new hats, which are apparently going to be productions, we began to get apprehensive about snoods. Just as we had begun to realize the wonders that could be worked with veil, net and odds and ends in the hands of a clever designer, we heard a rumor that hats will be a must.

Well, kids, it just isn't true. Sure, the new hats are impressive, and we won't go bareheaded quite as freely as we have for the past few years . . . but we will be quite smart if we continue to interest ourselves in the possibilty of snoods . . . which for my money are the greatest invention since the telephone!

SNOOD HERE TO STAY

The wonderful thing about the smartest of snoods is that they were designed by a world-famous milliner to sell for a dollar or a few dollars, or even for change . . . and if anyone should froth at the mouth about encouraging us to go hatless, she should, for her little chapeaux retail at an average of fifty dollars.

Nevertheless, this female genius decided that the snood was here to stay . . . and that it should be more than simply a neat device for holding the bob that hadn't been waved when it should. (It still is wonderful when you can take a hopeless mass of unruly hair, tuck it into a snood, and step out looking sleek and sophisticated!) She made snoods in varying meshes, in gay colors; she tricked them out with flowers for spring, in bows and feathers and jewels . . . and made them dramatic adjuncts to the most chi-chi hair-do.

SOME NEW NUMBERS

This fall she has come out with some wonderful ideas for snoods She has the fine-mesh numbers that are invisible but keep your expensive coiffure in place without primness; but her inventiveness in the colorful, widemesh snood is beyond description! Wear your hair down in a page boy or long bob . . . she gives you glittering baskets of net to highlight it. Wear it up, formally, and you can complement your cocktail or evening frock with sequined, bejewelled veiling worn in a a dozen fashions . . . and so smart that it would occur to no one except you that it was also keeping those curls secure.

One of the Boston stores has a complete line of these de luxe snoods, and in their very smart beauty salon will help Madame choose the one best suited to her individually-styled coiffure. You can buy it without being a salon patron, however . . . We'll tell you where if you call Liberty 4000, weekdays before 5, (not Saturdays) or write, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

SNOODS are not on the way out . . . which is good news to all the girls who have discovered how they can add to glamor, or hide a multitude of sins in the way of neglected hairdressing appointments. They shouldn't be used in a negative way, however . . . There is an idea for dramatizing and softening one of the more trying chic coiffures with a spangled, provocative bit of veiling.

Soldier's 'Don't Write Too Often' Alarms Wife

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been married six years and we have two children. My husband is in the Army, and recently wrote me not to write too often and that he wouldn't write often either. I can't understand it, as he used to write every day. He's been in the service only three months. I love my husband and wouldn't want anything to come between us.

Sometime ago my husband fell in love with a certain girl but she told him to stick to his wife. I'm sure he meets many girls who would not say this to him, but would accept his attentions, even though married. I've always let him have his own way about everything, and although he's a jealous man, I never give him cause to doubt my love. Do you think he may again be falling in love with someone else, which causes him to ask me to write less often?

PUZZLED WIFE.

Your husband evidently belongs to a very susceptible type of man, judging from what you tell me in your letter, which unfortunately is too long to print. It looks as if he had again met some temporary fate. You've had these experiences before and come through them by not taking them too seriously, or resorting to nagging. Just follow this procedure again.

No matter how ardent a skirt-chaser a man may be, children prove to be a pretty steady anchor in marital upheavals. Disregard his request that you write less often. Write as often as you please—cheerful, amusing letters, telling him about the children, happenings in the neighborhood, etc. Doubtless, he'll come out of this last case of day-dreaming as he has out of other affairs.

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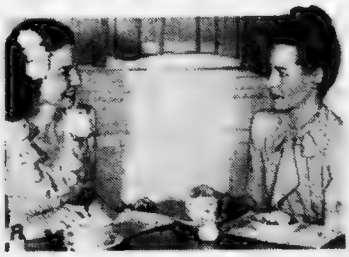
The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CONSIDER OTHERS! Nowadays most restaurants are very crowded and busy during mealtime hours. Remember that is not the time for a long-drawn-out lunch and that only a very self-centered person would sit chatting over coffee and a cigaret while others wait for tables.

Pick Your Hat Carefully

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS fall when you pick a hat you better bring along your critical faculty, because it is going to be tricky business. That is, it will be unless you get yourself into the same old shape you generally wear. But this, I warn you, will mean you won't be in style in any real way.

Hats this fall are generally pretty big. It isn't that they have wide brims, for most of them don't. What they have are bigger crowns, heavier drapery. When they fall down around the neck they do it more so than before. So, the first thing to do is to consider your hat in relation to your head and the rest of you, because your hat may be a very dominating item.

Look at yourselves in a full length mirror and see what your hat does to you as a body, not just a face. Consider well the neck and shoulder lines of your coat, suit and your dress with your hat on. This is necessary.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have not heard from my son since June 1, when he was in Germany. His mail, which had been regular, suddenly stopped. Do you think he has gone to the Pacific or can I expect him home? His outfit was the 814th Signal Service Co. T. S. F., New Bedford.

A—I have no immediate information on your son's outfit. You should be hearing from him shortly if he was redeployed directly to the Pacific from Europe. Many of those ships carrying troops to that area have been diverted and are coming into U. S. ports daily. There is no question that he is well, you would have received word from the War Dept. if your son was ill.

Q—My husband is with the 75th Div. and has 65 points. Could you tell me when I might expect him home? M. M., Malden.

A—If he is over 1½ years of age, he may apply for discharge under new regulations. His division is not scheduled to return until early next year.

Q—I have a brother that has been overseas 35 months. After V-E Day he wrote and said his outfit had been attached to the 5th Army but he was being transferred to an evacuation hospital. A short time later, in July, I believe, he wrote and asked us not to send any more mail. He has 92 points. Do you think he might be shipped home some time this year? H. B., Waltham.

A—From contents of your letter he should be sailing for home soon, and at least be home for Christmas.

Q—My son enlisted in the Army of his own free will, he was not drafted. At that time I had another son supporting me but he is in the service now too and sends me the government allotment. I would like to know if the son who enlisted could do this for me also, or can he claim a dependent when he wasn't drafted—R. T., Framingham.

A—The fact that your son voluntarily enlisted in the service does not make his dependents ineligible for Family Allowance. If your circumstances have so changed that you are now dependent upon him for at least a substantial degree of support, application may be filed based on his service. If he is overseas, you may file, if he is in this country, he must file himself. Necessary forms may be obtained from Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston.

Q—What is Public Law 16, relative to education of veterans? Please state requirements for eligibility. B. G., Worcester.

A—Disability must have been incurred or aggravated by active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to end of war. Discharge must be other than dishonorable. Length of service and age at induction does not enter into eligibility. If veteran's disability is a vocational handicap, he may apply. A single veteran receives $92 a month plus tuition and necessary school expense. Married veteran receives $103.50 a month and $5.75 for each dependent plus $11.50 monthly for each dependent parent. Maximum training is four years and there is no deadline on starting time. Benefits, however, under this law terminate six years after end of war.

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PERMANENT $3.95

SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Meat leftovers 'taste temptingly rich with

LEA & PERRINS Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A favorite for over 100 years.

There is no shortage of Ice Cream if you have Tootsie V.M.

● Don't do without your favorite dessert...chocolate ice cream...just because you can't buy it whenever you want it!

Enjoy all the delicious chocolate ice cream you want! Make it in your own refrigerator with TOOTSIE V.M.! *No cream needed...No extra chocolate ...Only two ounces of sugar!* And it costs as little as 27¢ a full quart! Easy directions on reverse side of the label. Buy a jar of TOOTSIE V.M. at your grocer today!

All-Season Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Soft, feminine scallops impart a dressy look to this smart, easy-to-make frock you'll wear all the season long. Pattern 9150 takes well to any fabric; has 3 sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9150 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36, 27-8 yards 39-inch material.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept. 21, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for fifteen cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also — printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set; hat, jerkin and handbag.

Girl Plans a Yule She May Not See

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 6 (AP) —Ten-year-old Margaret Ann Jones gazed determinedly from her sickbed at a jar of money on the night stand and said:

"By Christmas the jar will be full and I will be well, and I'm going to go downtown and pick out my own present."

Her father, Thomas J. Jones, explained that he puts a dollar each week in the jar which, he said, symbolizes Margaret's fighting spirit to overcome a rare bone disease which medical science says is fatal.

Her illness was diagnosed as "calcinosis multiforme," which physicians said has appeared only 10 times in U. S. medical records.

Physicians said her death is "a matter of weeks."

C	O	S	T	■	S	L	A	G	■	R	I	O	■	■
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Puzzle Appears on Page 21

Another KELLY'S DEPENDABLE SHOE DRESSING

For SUEDE SHOES in all popular fall and winter colors.

At your favorite store or shoe repair shop.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Anna Purves to Wed

At the very attractive new headquarters of Russian Relief, next to the Hotel Vendome, plans are being made for a busy fall program. The large, sunny sewing room on the first floor is ready to receive volunteers, individually or in groups, and plenty of colorful warm fabric is available. Fine outing flannel for layettes and pajamas, sturdy cottons for shirts, and heavy red wool for skirts have already been cut ready for finishing, and helpers are urged to work on these garments in their homes or at the center. Visitors are welcome at all times.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Purves of Cambridge of the engagement of their daughter, Anna Eustacia Purves, to Lt. Richard McCurdy Grandin, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin of Berkeley st., and West Chop.

Miss Purves was graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield and is now a sophomore at Radcliffe. She made her debut in the 1944-45 season and is a member of the Junior League. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Austin M. Purves of Philadelphia, Pa., and Cornish, N. H., and of the late Mrs. Eustace A. Bradley of Cambridge.

Lt. Grandin attended Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1938. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, D.K.E., and the Delphic Club. He recently returned from overseas with the 14th Armored Division and will return to duty on Sept. 9.

* * *

THE LABOR DAY BALL at the Wianno Club on Cape Cod, for which the ballroom was decorated in red, white and blue streamers with flags used throughout, was preceded by many dinners and parties. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pease of Brookline dined with several guests and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McColl entertained six guests. The Sunday night buffets proved unusually popular with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rockwood of Boston with a party of six, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Williams of Wellesley with a group of ten guests.

Reunion Sunday At St. John's Prep

The annual alumni reunion of St. John's Preparatory School will be held next Sunday on the school grounds at Danvers, with Brother Benjamin, founder, as guest of honor.

SAGI AIR REFRESHER

Dispel odors quickly—be a modern hostess

No fuss, no bother—just lift the cap—the "Wishbone Witch" does the trick—instantly freshens Kitchen, Sick-room, Bathroom, Living-room, Closets, Freshly Painted or Smoke-stale Rooms.

49¢

At Drug and Dept. Stores

Money back guarantee

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Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

GALE STORM

Charming Young Screen Star says:

"It's easy to understand why more men and women use Arrid than any other deodorant. Arrid is tops... its clean, pleasant scent makes it a joy to use."

Gale Storm

NEW... a CREAM DEODORANT which SAFELY helps

STOP *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax

MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE ARRID THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Incendiary Blonde" 11:15, 2:35, 5:50, 9:15; "Caribbean Mystery," 10:05, 1:25, 4:15, 9:05.

ORPHEUM—"Over 21," 9:35, 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10; "I Love a Band Leader," 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

STATE—Over 21," 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10, "I Love a Band Leader," 1:35, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Wonder Man," 9:20, 12:00, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "Ghost's Little Devils," 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO BOSTON—"Radio Stars On Parade," 11:05, 2:20, 5:25, 7:50, 10:10; Stage Show, 12:10, 3:55, 6:15, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Captain Eddie," 9:30, 12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50; "Divorce," 11:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

FENWAY—"Captain Eddie," 11:15, 2:55, 6:05, 9:10; "Divorce," 1:35, 4:45, 8.

WASHINGTON OLYMPIA—"Thousand and One Nights," 10:15, 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:25; "In Old New Mexico," 9:05, 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Now the Peace," travelogue; comedy, Screen Snapshots, A Passing Parade, three cartoons, latest war and national news.

SCOLLAY—"Christmas in Connecticut," 9:45, 12:30, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25; "Shanghai Cobra," 11:25, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

LAFFMOVIE—"September in the Rain," "Farmer for a Day," "Andy Clyde Gets Unlucky Dog," "Pluto and the Armadillo," "Fit for a King," 9:55, 12:01, 2:07, 4:11, 6:18, 8:25, 10:31.

OLYMPIA—"Christmas in Connecticut," 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20, "Shanghai Cobra," 10:55, 2:05, 5:10.

TREMONT and **OLD SOUTH**—"Prisoner of Zenda," 9:15, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55; "Tom Sawyer," 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

MAJESTIC—"Garden of Allah, 10:17, 1:08, 4:00, 7, 9:51; "Thirty-Nine Steps," 11:44, 2:45, 5:36, 8:37.

EXETER—"Wilson," 2:20, 5:25, 8:30; News, 1:55, 5, 8.

TRANSLUX—"Cry for the Werewolf," 9:45, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:38, 8:50; "Dangerous Intruder," 11:00, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

UPTOWN—"Corn Is Green," 2:20, 5:45, 9:10; "Within These Walls," 1:05, 4:30, 8; **GAIETY**—"Beyond Bengal," 11, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50; "Hell's House," 12:25, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.

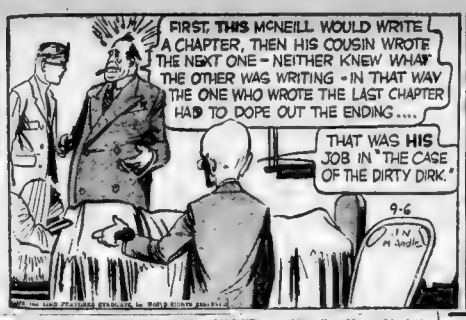
MODERN—"Wilson," 9:05, 11:50, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.

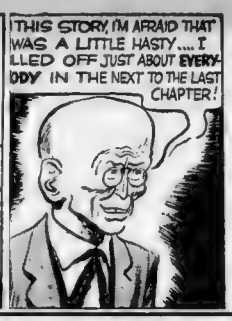
BEACON—"Eve Knew Her Apples"; 9:42, 1:01, 4:20, 7:39, Meet Me in St. Louis", 11:01, 2, 5:39, 8:54.

CASINO—Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 2:30; "Dangerous Passage," 9, 5; "Major and the Minor," 10:30, 6:30.

GLOBE—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:20; "Uninvited," 9, 5, "Rainbow," 10:12, 6:34.

OLD HOWARD—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 4:30; "Footlight Glamour," 9:18, 5:31; "My Kingdom for a Cook," 10:45, 6:55.


DR. BOBBS
FIRST, THIS McNEILL WOULD WRITE A CHAPTER, THEN HIS COUSIN WROTE THE NEXT ONE - NEITHER KNEW WHAT THE OTHER WAS WRITING - IN THAT WAY THE ONE WHO WROTE THE LAST CHAPTER HAD TO DOPE OUT THE ENDING....
THAT WAS HIS JOB IN "THE CASE OF THE DIRTY DIRK."
9-6
J.N. Hadley



MEMORIAL TO HEROES

With Archbishop Cushing presiding, St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, will dedicate a memorial shrine Sunday to the 1309 parishioners who served in World War II.

NOW Jackie GLEASON
STAR OF "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
Gracie BARRIE
AMERICA'S FAVORITE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
and CAPELLA & PATRICIA
ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S FOREMOST DANCE TEAMS
DELICIOUS FOOD
JACQUES RENARD
HIS VIOLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AIR-CONDITIONED
Hotel Bradford Roof and Sky Bar

SHUBERT • EVES. 8:30 MATS. SAT. WED 2:30
"The new season will have to go a long way to beat 'Carib Song'."
—Elinor Hughes, Herald.
KATHERINE DUNHAM in CARIB SONG
A New Musical Play with Avon LONG and William FRANKLIN

Opera House Opens Tom'w Eve.
10 DAYS ONLY—THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
SAN CARLO OPERA CO
Fri. Eve., TRAVIATA; Sat. Eve.: CARMEN; Sun. Eve. RIGOLETTO; Mon. Eve.: AIDA; Tues. Eve.: BOHEME; Wed. Eve.: FAUST; Thurs. Eve.: Cavalleria Rusticana & Pagliacci; Fri. Eve.: BARBER of SEVILLE; Sat. Mat.: MADAME BUTTERFLY; Sat. Eve.: TROVATORE; Sun. Mat.: CARMEN; Sun. Eve.: AIDA
SEATS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE & WILBUR THEA.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MYSTERY COMEDY
TO LITTLE INDIANS

Direct from 74 Weeks on Bdwy.
5 MORE TIMES AT PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 MAT. SAT.
MOVES NEXT MON. SEPT. 10 TO COPLEY THEATRE Seats Now

WILBUR • LAST 5 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | Mats. THURS. SAT.
William Cohe presents
Devils Galore
A new comedy by Eugene Vale with ERNEST COSSART
Staged by ROBERT PERRY

PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. BEG. MON., SEPT. 10
VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS & BERNARD KLAWANS present
EVA LeGALLIENNE • VICTOR JORY
DAME MAY WHITTY
Therese
by THOMAS JOB
Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER
SEATS NOW Evgs. $1.20 to 3.60. Mats. Thurs. Sat. $1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)
1st PLAY THEATRE GUILD A. T. S. SUB. SERIES

WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. TUES., SEPT. 11
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
You Touched Me!
A Romantic Comedy by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS and DONALD WINDHAM
with EDMUND GWENN
Directed by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
SCENERY and COSTUMES designed by CLIFT and WILLARD
Seats Now Evgs. $1.20 to $3.00; Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL — TONIGHT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
LIFE WITH FATHER
Evgs. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Incl.

AIR-CONDITIONED
VISIT OUR
New Cocktail Bar
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Dine and Dance
NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE Next Colonial Theatre
Van Rensselaer Pl. Next Majestic Theatre

BACK AGAIN!
SALLY KEITH
HEADING AN ALL NEW Revue
Featuring AMERICA'S TOP SOTEH ACTS
DOT DEERING
VIRGINIA SMITH
JOHNSON'S ORCH.
DINNERS $1.50
WALLY RAND "THAT FUNNY LITTLE MAN"
Melody Lounge
Entertainment from 6 P. M. NITELY
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQUARE

TOTEM POLE
DANCING TONIGHT
GENE KRUPA
and
Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed.
SUNDAY at 4 and 8 P. M.
GENE KRUPA Concerts
Per Person—$1.20, Incl. Tax.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT SAILS DAILY 9:30 A.M. FOSTER'S WHARF
LAST TRIP - SEPT. 9

RIO
2 Shows Nitely and Sunday Parties-Banquets Dinners $1.50 up
ALL NEW REVUE
HEADED BY CARDIRO
OTHER BIG ACTS

Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER
DONAT CARROLL MADELEINE
Held Over!
THE 39 STEPS
with ROBERT DONAT • MADELEINE CARROLL
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
MAJESTIC NOW!

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Fred'k March-C. Colbert "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
ARL. 1197 C. Morris-Nancy Kelly
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—
KEN MORE 0778 Review Program!
Robert Taylor-Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA"
Air Conditioned Paulette Goddard-Ray Milland "LADY HAS PLANS"

STRAND Eve. 2000 EDDIE BRACKEN - BETTY HUTTON The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK Also "MR. EMMANUEL"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION NOW for PEACE
JAP SURRENDER MISSION
STATE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Air Conditioned
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
"WILSON" (In Technicolor)
Shown at 1:00-3:45-6:25-9:00

BROOKLINE Air Conditioned
George Raft - Joan Bennett
In color "SUB RosA"
"Within These Walls"-Thomas Mitchell
STARTS TODAY—TO THE LADIES
New "Century Bouquet" Dinnerware Set

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR 4580 PROGRESSIVE AIR CONDITIONED
Bette Davis "The Corn Is Green"

LECHMERE David Bruce
F. March-C. Colbert "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.
JENNIFER JONES-CHARLES BICKFORD
The Song of Bernadette

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "THE BULLFIGHTERS"
S. Grable-D. Haymes-"Diamond Horseshoe"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Dinnerware
DOR. 2-E. T. Cont.
D. Lamour-E. Reason-"Rainbow Island"
"CHICAGO KID" with Donald Barry

ADAMS SEEnvu 2000 CONTINUOUS
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton
HERE COME THE WAVES
Marjorie Weaver "SHADOW OF SUSPICION"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 **MATTAPAN**
Olsen & Johnson | Jimmy Ellison
"SEE MY LAWYER" | "HOLLYWOOD & VINE"
Ralph Richardson | Rob Rose-M. Coral
"The Silver Fleet" | "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 2:00 3:50 7:45 9:45 **PARK**
Randolph Scott | D. Lamour-Rich. Dowling
CHINA SKY | "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and Joel
"FROZEN GHOST" | McCrea-"The Lovers"

LYNN

LOEW'S OPEN AIR SUNNY SIDE THEATRE
Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
Richard Arlen-Jane Frazee
"THE BIG BONANZA"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30 11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
G. Garson-G. Peck-"ARMY OF DOOMED" also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

STRAND Alexander Knox Chas. Coburn
"WILSON" (In Color)

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 • MAT. 7050 EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking
SONG OF BURNADETTE JENNIFER JONES

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT.
Roy Rogers "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
Laurel & Hardy "THE MILL MURDERS"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Cornel Wilde-Evelyn Keyes-"THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" also Swing Out Sister

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Fred MacMurray "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
Lee Tracy-Maney Kelly "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 1:45 SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45
Peter Lorre Ford
"SON OF LASSIE" | MYSTIC 1000 "OUT OF THIS WORLD" "Boston Blackie's Rendezvous"
"ESCAPE IN THE FOG"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAF. 4000 CONT. DAILY
"SALTY O'ROURKE" "SONG FOR MISS JULIE"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD
Jennifer Jones-Charles Bickford
THE SONG of BERNADETTE
Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SAUGUS

Dick Powell-Claire Trevor
"MURDER MY SWEET"
Tom Neal-Anne Shirley-Adele Mara
THOROUGHBREDS

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"National Velvet" | "This Man's Navy" and "Two Jims" | "Frenchman's Creek" and "What A Blonde" | Dangerous Journey

SOUTH END

NATIONAL MAN. 2960 Cont. Daily
Lionel Barrymore-Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Elyse Knox "WAVE, WAC & MARINE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
Jinx Falkenburg "TAHITI NIGHTS"
Edw. Arnold "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK"

WEYMOUTH

GEORGE SANDERS-VIRGINIA GREY
SUMMER STORM
THE ANDREW SISTERS "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"
Cont. Daily from 2 P.M.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Ample Parking Air Conditioned
K. Stephens-S. Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" M 2-6 6 3
Laurel & Hardy "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP STATE | ORIENT PALACE
E. Bruce-V. Lake "OUT OF THIS WORLD" "SEE MY LAWYERS" | V. Lake-Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS" "END OF THE ROAD"

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Field Day for Danny Kaye

By PEGGY DOYLE

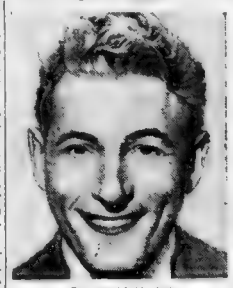
The cinema's Clown Prince of Triple Talk is here again . . . this time with his brother . . . and here we go again and again to Keith Memorial where his latest picture for Samuel Goldwyn, "Wonder Man," appears set for a sturdy run.

He would be, of course, Danny Kaye, our wonder man even should Mr. Goldwyn's productional performance slip. In the current instance, it is still up in front if not gaited to the melodious madman's speed.

There are several spots in "Wonder Man" in which the writers lag, but never the ex-borscht circuit lad, who literally outdistances himself since he plays twins . . . one a flamboyant, screwball night club entertainer and the other a bookworm with glasses who haunts the public library.

Rubbed out by a gangster named Ten Grand Jackson because he knows too much, the nightclub Danny's dauntless spirit emerges from the depths of Prospect Park Lake to move in on the body of his bookworm twin. The high, hep and handsome Danny has things to settle before permanently departing this life.

It is during this ectoplasmic schottische that "Wonder Man" loses its quotes to become two other words for Danny Kaye. This multiple-talented young man has



DANNY KAYE

a field day for himself and the customers have the time of their lives. All of it . . . the breakneck chatter and joke cracking, the triple-talk singing and the mad acrobatics that go with it.

Best of all, for this pew-holder's money, is Mr. Kaye's incomparable vocalization of "Otchi Tchorniya," handicapped by an irrepressible attack of hay fever.

Another lulu is an East Indian song-and-dance, "Bali Boogie," which he and the prettily pert Broadway dancer Vera-Ellen sing with movements timed to Tiller-girl precision.

Vera-Ellen is the cute threat to bookworm Danny's shy romance with Virginia Mayo (whom you'll recognize as the reason for the gleam in Bob Hope's eye in Goldwyn's "The Princess and the Pauper"). But eventually the surviving Danny Kaye is freed of his deceased brother's frolicsome ghost and he and Virginia become a permanently happy item.

Allen Jenkins and S. Z. Sakall do well in small comedy roles and the inevitable . . . and inevitably gorgeous . . . Goldwyn Girls gambol through the picture in such lovely profusion as to pop your eyes out to here, misters.

GREEK REGENT IN LONDON

ATHENS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, left Athens by plane today for London for conferences with British officials. He is expected to propose new measures to restore Greece to normal.

BLIT, DRAT IT, PINKY — YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME —
I ACTUALLY SAW THE HERMIT'S PET BEAR STANDING IN SHALLOW WATER, QUICKLY DIP HIS FRONT PAW IN THE WATER, AND FLIP A 7-POUND PIKE OUT ON THE SHORE!
YEP, YEP — AND THEN THE BEAR BUILT A FIRE AND HAD A TASTY DINNER OF BROILED PIKE, A LA PUFFLE!
JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THE JUDGE'S WHOPPERS TO PINKY —

Broadway's hilarious romantic comedy now on the screen!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Irene DUNNE · Alexander KNOX · Charles COBURN

OVER 21

Adapted from the play by Ruth Gordon
Screenplay by Sidney Buchman
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
A SIDNEY BUCHMAN Production

Plus "I LOVE A BANDLEADER" Phil Harris — Rochester

2nd WEEK LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15—State 11:15

KEITH MEMORIAL

Samuel Goldwyn presents Danny Kaye "WONDER MAN" in Technicolor

LO-HIY "CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"

RKO BOSTON

TODAY

ALL IN PERSON!

The star of her own radio show "GASLIGHT GAIETIES"

BEATRICE KAY

Also featured with Betty Grable in "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

also on stage

CLYDE LUCAS and his ORCHESTRA

and LLOYD and WILLIS

Extra Stage Attraction! Teen's Most Amazing Dancing Comedian

WILLIE SHORE

THE BIG LAUGH, LOVE and LISTEN Show!

FRANCES LANGFORD • ALAN BROWN • ALAN CARNEY

with these Famous radio stars

"TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES" — RALPH EDWARDS & CO.

SHAWNEE CHUCK FOSTER and his BAND

Radio Stars on Parade

Starts THURS. Sept. 23rd: BELL FOR ADANO JOHN HODIAK · GENE TIERNEY and big Stage Show headed by LAMBERTI

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN

2nd Week — Betty Hutton · Arturo de Cordova · Barry Fitzgerald — INCENDIARY BLONDE — in TECHNICOLOR

Plus 2nd hit "The Caribbean Mystery"

NEXT THURSDAY! "JUNIOR MISS" Plus Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "THE TRUE GLORY"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

Held Over! 2nd THRILLING WEEK

FRED MacMURRAY

Captain EDDIE

20th CENTURY-FOX presents LYNN BARI · CHARLES BICKFORD · THOMAS MITCHELL

PLUS SECOND HIT! "DIVORCE" Kay Francis • Bruce Cabot

NOW! 90TH THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED

WASH. ST. AND SCOLLAY

OLYMPIA

BARBARA STANWYCK ★ DENNIS MORGAN

"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

Also "SHANGHAI COBRA" SIDNEY TOLER

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED | NOW AT REGULAR PRICES "WILSON" IN COLOR

XETER NOW 7067

ALEXANDER KNOX · GERALDINE FITZGERALD · CHARLES COBURN

WILSON

in TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY — THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS

UPTOWN Heat. & Mac. Aut. Very Pogular Prices

BETTE DAVIS

THE CORN IS GREEN

Thomas Mitchell-"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

RONALD COLMAN "The PRISONER of ZENDA"

2nd HIT MARK TWAIN'S THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

OLD SOUTH ... TREMONT

LAFFMOVIE

JOE E. BROWN

In "FIT FOR A KING"

Andy Clyde in "FARMER FOR A DAY" Edgar Kennedy in "BALKY BOG"

POPEYE • PLUTO

GAYETY Now!

JUNGLE LOVE! BEYOND BENGAL

Co-Hit HELL'S HOUSE

ATOM BOMB!

THE OLD HOWARD

Moderate Show Friday

BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-5:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

BOB FERGUSON · PATRICIA JOYCE · POPPY NOLAN · HARRY LEVENE · MARY MURRAY

Franklin-Hopkins-Phil-Crawford and 30 Gorgeous Girls

Next Mon.—Jessica Rogers-Frank Silk.

GLOBE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P. M.

DIANE MASON · EILEEN HUBERT · CHICKIE O'DELL · 20 FOR LEEN GIRLS—CAST OF 60 · BETTY MURRAY · HARRY LANDER · LEW DENNY

Next Sun. M. de Wright-Valerie Parks' Slinky & Shorty

CASINO

Hanover St., off Scollay Sq

Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30

Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRINCESS RINA · BARS DAVIS · BROTHER & NEARS · GORIS LEE

BURLESK

LYNN PAIGE

RIALTO THEATRE

SCOLLAY SQ.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

TRANSLUX

"DANGEROUS INTRUDER" | "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Air Cond Mat. 1 45 Eve 7 45

George Raft "BAD BILL" Joan Bennett Randolph Scott "CHINA SKY" Ellen Drew

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Fred MacMurray Mary Main 2 45 & 7 45 "MURDER, HE SAYS" STA. 4410 Billie Burke "THE CHEATERS"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica 1 45 2 45 7 45 Greer Garson Greg Peck "VALLEY OF DECISION" | Joan Bennett Geo Raft "MOB HILL" William Carson "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT" | T Mitchell M Anderson "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. ALEXANDER KNOX EVE. 8:00. Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS MAT. 1 45 "WILSON"

HARVARD HUMPHREY BOGART KIR 4663 "CONFLICT" Mat 2 Eve 7 45 Roger Pryor "THE KID SISTER"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2720 Mat 2 Eve 7 30 Joan Fontaine Geo Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Gene Autry "THE BIG SHOW"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861 Mat. 2 Eve. 7 30 Robert Young · Laraine Day "Thou Shalt Not Kill" Young Charles" Lee Tracy "I'll Tell the World"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040 Mat 1 30 Eve 7 45 Randolph Scott "CHINA SKY" Ruth Warrick "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW" Jane Frazee

FIELDS TAL 3200 1 45 6 50 & 9 15 F. MacMurray - M Main "MURDER, HE SAYS" Thomas Mitchell "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900 M. 1 30 E. 7 45 Randolph Scott "CHINA SKY" "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW" Jane Frazee

MORTON GEN 6300. Mat. 1 30 Eve. 8 George Raft-Joan Bennett "BAD HILL" EAST SIDE KIDS "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Air Cond 1 30 & 7 45 Col. SCOPE In "WILSON" Alexander Knox Color Charles Coburn Feature Shows at 2:10 & 8:25

UPHAMS "SALTY O'ROURKE" Alan Ladd Gail Russell TAL. 6000. Bela Lugosi "Zombies on Broadway"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Air Conditioned 1 45 & 7 45 ALEXANDER KNOX GERALDINE FITZGERALD "WILSON" in color shows today at 2:21 & 8:21

ROXBURY

RIVOLI BIG. 0100 Mat. 1 45 Eve. 7 45 Pearl Beck's "CHINA SKY" Randolph Scott Dorothy Lamour "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

DUDLEY Diana Lynn "UNDER 1 45 7 45 HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" GEORGE RAFT "SCARFACE"

HUMBOLDT Mat 1 30 Eve. 8 BIG 3100 George Sanders "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"—Clark Gable "CALL OF THE WILD"

SHAWMUT Clark Gable Josh Gable Loretta Young "CALL OF THE WILD" "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"

SOMERVILLE

SOM 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. 5434

MATINEE TODAY at 2 P M EVENING AT 8 P M FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES JENNIFER JONES "SONG OF BERNADETTE"

CENTRAL Helmut Dantine Philip Dorn SOM 7630 "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" Basil Rathbone Rhys Bruce "HOUSE OF FEAR"

STRAND Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" HAN. 0830 Edward Ervin "THE GREAT MIKE"

BLONDIE
COOKIE, I'VE TOLD YOU TO GO UP TO BED THREE TIMES!
I JUST WANT TO LOOK AT FOUR MORE PAGES
YOU GET IN THERE AND PUT ON YOUR PAJAMAS AND GET IN BED!

JIGGS
I WISH MAGGIE WOULD HURRY AN' GO OUT-I WANT TO GIT OUT TO THE TRACK--I TOLD GEORGE COXEY I'D MEET HIM OUT THERE!
MR. JIGGS HAS FALLEN ASLEEP-JUST TELL HIM WHEN HE WAKES UP-I'LL NOT BE HOME FOR SUPPER!!
AND THE HOURS FLY BY-
9-6
PARDON ME-SIR-BUT I HATE TO WAKE YOU UP-BUT IT'S SEVEN P.M. DON'T YOU CARE TO HAVE ANY SUPPER?
WHAT?

ANNIE ROONEY
I WANT THIS ROOM TO BE IN TUNE WITH MY HUSBAND'S PERSONALITY - I SUGGEST A VIOLET AND PASTEL LAVENDER--
-SOFTLY BLENDED TO SUGGEST A MASS OF DEW-LADEN ORCHIDS-
I KETCH, LADY-YOU WANT NO.2 PURPLE-
GEE, ZERO, DOLLY IS GONNA HAVE BLUE, YELLOW, RED, GREEN AN' PINK ROOMS-IT'LL BE JUST LIKE LIVIN IN A GREAT BIG RAINBOW!
9-6
DARRELL McCLURE

YESSIR-THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!
FRESH AIR! --THAT'S IT-THE ELIXIR OF LIFE!!
M-F-F-F-
EVERY MORNING I OPEN THE WINDOW WIDE-TAKE A DEEP-DEEP BREATH AND THROW OUT MY CHEST!!
HOW D'YA LAND-HEAD FIRST!?
9-6

SKEETER
Me father lost all his friends an' now he wisht he had 'em all back-
'cause he's got a lot o'dirty digs what's all goin' to waste.
9-6

TUFFY
WHY, TUFFY, YOU'RE LIMPING AND CARRYING A CANE!
AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE GONNA RUN IN THE FOOT RACE TODAY!
I AM GOING TO RUN, JERRY!
HOW CAN YOU RUN, IF SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH YOUR FOOT?
SHH-HH! NOTHING'S WRONG WITH IT-
-BUT I HAVE TO HAVE SOME EXCUSE, IF I LOSE!

MARY WORTH SAYS
"JAMMER" WASN'T IN THE CAR...I'LL BET A STEAK HE LATCHED ONTO THAT FREIGHT...
SHE'S CLACKING RIGHT ALONG-HERE COMES THE CABOOSE... BETTER GRAB, BEFORE IT FLASHES THE RED-EYE-
HE'S BOUND TO BE AT LEAST TWENTY CARS AHEAD OF ME.... GOTTA START LOOKING BETWEEN THE CARS-

Lucky Star

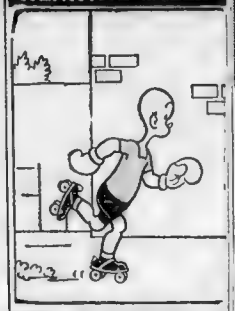
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

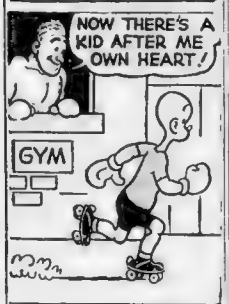
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

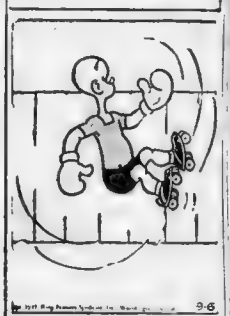
7	4	2	6	4	5	3
T	D	U	A	E	A	A
2	6	3	5	2	6	4
S	B	F	C	E	O	P
5	3	4	2	6	7	6
A	R	R	I	U	A	N
4	7	6	3	7	7	2
E	K	C	I	E	S	N
6	4	2	7	5	6	3
F	S	F	T	L	B	G
7	2	6	4	2	7	5
A	L	A	S	U	N	L
6	5	3	2	4	6	2
C	E	H	E	I	K	N
3	7	2	4	5	2	4
T	D	C	O	R	E	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY





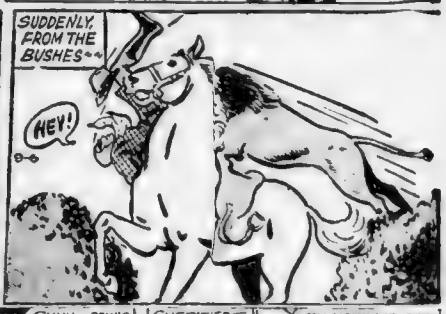


"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Soapine
EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE

MANDRAKE

THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH

AUNT LOUIZIE-- I JES' SEEN 'EM TOTIN' SUT'S CARKUS AWAY-- UNK SNUFFY DONE TH' DEED JES' LIKE HE SAID
SHH-H--PAW'S TAKIN' HIS AFTER-SUPPER NAP

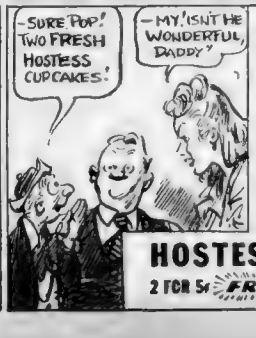
SHER'FITAIT !! I CRAVID SU'AR OUT A IRRANT AG'INST SNUFFYNIF FER SHOOTIN.EETTLE UT
MY HANDS IS TIED TILL YE FETCH IN SOME CLUES, BEELY-BUB

POPEYE

TIM TYLER

SURE, THEY'RE THE ONES GROGGINS?
YOU SAW WHAT THEY BOUGHT IN THE CURIO SHOP DIDN'T YOU? SOON AS THEY GET NEAR ENOUGH, WE'LL FIX THEM!

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "picker-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Money to Loan

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

$25 TO $600 ON YOUR NAME ONLY IN ONE DAY

$600 TO $1500 TO BUSINESS MEN AND INDIVIDUALS

10 Post Office Square, Room 824, 100 Milk Street.....LIBerty 5783 License 216
333 Washington Street, Room 407.....CAPitol 0550 License 83
145 Fremont Street, Room 5823 (Over S. S. Pierce).....HUBbard 7650 License 111
31 St. James Ave., Room 1003-4 Park Sq. Bldg. .....HUBbard 4311 License 290
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Massachusetts Ave., Room 203.....TROWbridge 7715 License 150

LOANS OF $300, OR LESS, UNDER LICENSE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

We like to MAKE LOANS

Proof: 4 out 5 GET the money they ask for!

Since making personal loans of $25 to $150 is our ONLY business, you can depend on us doing our best to say "Yes." Consider these extra advantages:

Small mo. pay'ts; reasonable cost—$50 for 3 mo. costs $1.04. Between - Pay - Day loans; Loans-by-Mail ... not write.

Loans of $10 to $600 or more in 24 hours.

For Quick Service CALL HANcock 5436 Ask for Miss Murphy

Personal FINANCE CO.

3 DOWNTOWN OFFICES

- 40 Court St. HUB 0140 Beacon Bldg. License No. 117
- 77 Summer St. HANcock 5434 Co-Operative Bk. Bldg. Lic. No. 77
- 88 Boylston St. HUB 1223 2nd floor Little Bldg. Lic. No. 57

CAMBRIDGE 319 Mass. Ave., KIR 2094 Cents Square Lic. No. 71

DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., COL 5870 at Upham's Corner Lic. No. 84

Also 5 suburban offices. See phone book

Licensed by State Dept. loans $1,500 or less

LOANS

$50 $100 $300

To Single and Married Men and Women on their Signature. Phone your application—Have the money without delay

79 Milk Street ... HUB. 6076
400 Washington St. HUB. 3167
38 Chauncy Street LIB. 7130

LOCAL FINANCE

LOANS!

$20 to $1000

Need $100, $200, $300 or more? We make loans on salary, auto or furniture without endorsers.

FOR EXTRA FAST SERVICE PHONE HUBbard 5893

Ask for Miss Evans

Loans of $300 or less are made under state supervision. Monthly payments include all charges. No fees or other extras.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Lic. Nos. 223, 202, 16, 82

CASH ON YOUR Own Signature

Our only simple requirement is your ability to make monthly repayments.

General SECURITIES CORPORATION

License 19

92 State St. CAPitol 0678

LOANS

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COLUMBUS AVE., LIB. 9236, License 214

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Log. 5373

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. I. I. Cadelli, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Dan 1 Welsh, H. D., 18 Boylston St.

Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

FOR SALE: Steamer in sound condition, boiled and engine in running condition, can be converted to freight passenger or fishing service. Also one 60 ton self dump scow. Price is attractive. Can be inspected at the Warren Boat Yard, Warren, R. I. Tel Warren 1700, Mr. E. E. Aller

Lost and Found

LOST—Black leather billfold containing money and checks, vic. of Scollay Sq., Sunday, Sept 2. REWARD. WAL. 1041-W.

LOST—Platinum diamond circle pin with diamond drops. Generous reward. Log. 8284

Personal

Analyze Made—Formulas Developed—Formulas Sold. STARKMAN CHEMISTS. TREMONT 4.

Learn and Earn

LEARN RADIO

VETERANS—CIVILIANS

BECOME

Radio Technicians or Radio Operators

Learn to repair radio receivers and electronic devices. New classes begin Sept. 10. Actual bench work. We also prepare for all U. S. Govt. operators' licenses. Call, write or phone HANcock 8184 for catalog

MASS. RADIO SCHOOL
18 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON 16
Lic. by Comm. Mass. Dept. of Education

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Use spare time now wasted to prepare for college or business. $5 Monthly, including everything. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. G53, Little Bldg. Boston 16, LIB 7245

Furniture

WE ARE MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS MUST SELL AT ONCE QUALITY FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE

OF ⅓—½ AND MORE

DIVANETTES ... (Was) $89.00 Now $49.75
BEDROOM SET ... (Was) 95.00 Now 69.00
Some Samples—Some Not—Some Mixed

3 Rms. Furniture All New for Only $169

ROCKFORD'S
Tel. HUB. 9375, 757 Wash. St., Boston
Open Evenings 'Till 9, Friday 'Till 6 P. M.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE $169

3 rooms of better furniture, bedroom set complete, parlor and kitchen set, 9x12 rug, lamp, coffee table, steel range as good as new. Fully guaranteed. $2.50 weekly to responsible party

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
791 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 7962

Custom sagging upholstered furniture coverings with "Bag-Prof" patented process work done at your home. Guaranteed. Chair $7.00, Divan $15.75 Tel. HUBbard 1052. BAG PROF.

Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well; Latest Steps.
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Con. 0911
Strand Theatre Bldg., Rear Mechanics Saloon

Clothing—Furs

SUITS—TOPCOATS $16.75 UP
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.98-$4.98**
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHES CALL MR. PHILLIPS **BLU 3488**

Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
SINGERS $20 TO $125
2140 Electric Appl. Co. HIG. 7966
Washington St.

Monuments

Monuments at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRAnite 1607.

Automobiles

USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 192 B'WAY., SOMERVILLE PRO. 4070

WE WANT YOUR CAR
120 MAIN ST., MALDEN 5500

'36 Nash Lafayette Coupe, very clean ALG. 9220. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston. **$528**

CARS WANTED 1920 TO 1942
Any Condition. South Boston 3814
CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR, BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK. MR. GOULD, REVere 2417.

'34 FORD Conv. Coupe, R&H, 8434. Within OPA ceiling. GARAGE, 1356 Commonwealth Ave., BEA. 5016.

Automobiles

DON'T TAKE CHANCES When You Buy TIRES

Know the concern to whom you send your order. We are the originators, largest, and best equipped recapping concern in New England. In business over 30 years and recapping for 25 years. When you order from us you are sure of a square deal.

RECAPS

No Certificate Needed

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	$6.50	6.50-16	$11.90
5.50-16	9.10	6.50-20	13.35
5.50-17	9.75	7.00-15	14.65
6.00-16	10.50	7.00-16	15.85
6.00-20	12.05	7.00-20	15.80
6.25-16	11.40	7.50-15	15.55
6.50-15	11.70	7.50-16	15.70

Mail orders filled while they last

Send Money Order or Check

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9

Palder's

1207 COLUMBUS AVE
Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Within 6 P. A. Ceiling

'38 Lincoln Zeph. Conv. Sed. MAN ... $950
'41 Willys 4-Dr. Sed., R&H 795
'40 Willys De L. Sed., R&H 710
'38 Lincoln Zeph. 4-Dr., R&H 760
'39 Cadillac 60 4-Dr. Sed. 1425
'41 Ford 2-Dr. D. L. N., R&H 1085
'41 Mercury Sedan, heater.. 1270
'33 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sed.... 75

MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7365

500 CARS WANTED CASH IN 6 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc. DODGE PLYMOUTH
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
MYSTIC 5244

WE ARE STILL PAYING UP TO $1225
FOR DODGE AUTOMOBILES
SEYMOUR MOTOR SALES
BOSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER—241 STUART ST.

WE WANT Your Car

FLANAGAN & SEATON
Brookline Village
Alongside the Fire Station
Aspinwall 8470 or Longwood 0065

—CARS WANTED—
Will Pay Top Ceiling Prices
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700

We Want your Car WILL PAY CASH

MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7365

MRS. GAGE, ASP. 7130
needs a good car, any make or model, and will pay cash. Condition is most important. Please call between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

I NEED A GOOD CAR

Price no object. From a Ford to a Cadillac as long as it is good. Phone Miss Reardon, LAF. 9300, between 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.

★ BRAND NEW MOTORS ★
New Shipments—While They Last!
For Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler Cars and Dodge Trucks. For any year desired. Write or call MALDEN DODGE-PLYMOUTH
★ 200 EASTERN AVE., MALDEN 3100 ★

ATTENTION SERVICE MEN
'41 DODGE D. L. Coach. Immaculate condition, radio & Heater. Always pleased to do business with or without a trade
SEYMOUR MOTOR SALES
241 STUART ST., BOSTON

ATTENTION SERVICE MEN
'41 DODGE D. L. Coach. Immaculate condition, radio & Heater. Always pleased to do business with or without a trade
SEYMOUR MOTOR SALES
241 STUART ST., BOSTON

'34 Reo Sedan. Low mileage, owner driver. Parts avail. at Reo Truck Co. Remarkable condition. Must see to appreciate. Value at $275. Below OPA Ceiling Price. BEA 3021

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
Immediately From Private Owners
Call Mrs. Rice. MAL. 3101

'36 DeSoto 2-Dr. Sedan, runs good. ALG. 9220. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston. **$335**

FORDS WANTED, '30-'42
ALSO Chevrolets, RUBIN, ASP. 4213

FREE Estimate on your car. FRANK CHARRONE, ELI. 8925

Automobile Insurance

PLATES AT ONCE
$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
40 Broad St. Co. 7533. HUBbard 7469

45 to 810 down. 1945 Plates at No. 1 or 2nd Cars. Easy terms. Some cash. Seen one? DADDY DECKPEY, Inc. Dlr., Harvard Sq. Cam. 0322 or 120 Fifth St. Sun. 32. LIB. 3070

Employment for Men

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WANTED AT ONCE
12 JOURNEYMEN ASSISTANTS FOR 2-COLOR CYLINDER PRESSES (SCALE $1.06½ per hour) AND SINGLE CYLINDER PRESSES (SCALE $1.00½ per hour)

UNION SHOP
NIGHT SHIFT—OVERTIME
Apply Personnel Department
THE RUMFORD PRESS
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

This advertisement sponsored by Local 2276, I. P. P. & A. U.
"Let security be your goal— get on the Rumford payroll"

BOYS

18 Years or Over

to work in the press room of the Boston Record-American. Work is light and pay is good. Chance for advancement and opportunity to learn good trade. Day or night work

Apply Mr. Gates, Press Room, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Filene's
Wants
Experienced
SHOE SALESMAN
(Temporary)
Apply MR. HALL
7th Floor, Employment Office

MECHANICS

Must be Experienced
Good wages, permanent jobs, excellent working conditions.
CADILLAC-PACKARD
1089 Commonwealth Ave.

SCHRAFFT'S REQUIRES
PORTERS DISHWASHERS
10 WEST ST., BOSTON

DAY LABORERS WANTED
$6.00 Per Day
(Get Paid Every Night)
BAY STATE SMELTING CO.
15A Bleachery Ct., Somerville
(off Somerville Ave.)

EXPERIENCED STITCHER
To Stitch Leather Tops On Rubber Shoe Shells
WM. F. MAYO COMPANY
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FIREMAN

Opening in our maintenance department for Fireman or Third Class Engineer to care for burners (oil heat). Steady work under excellent working conditions
Apply
Boston Sausage & Provision Co.
Corner Hanover and Commercial Sts.

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General utility work in modern hotel Permanent. Good working conditions
Apply Housekeeper
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DEWEY & ALMY CHEMICAL COMPANY
Has Openings for
SUPERVISOR
(Ability to supervise women—willing to take shift work)
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Jordan's
Experienced Men's Hat Salesman
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Experienced Shoe Repair Man
Shoe Dyer
Apply Employment Office
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SHORT ORDER COOKS
Good Pay—Steady Employment
See Steward
HOTEL MANGER—NORTH STATION

Wanted, Men and Women for our Sausage canning and packing departments. Experience not necessary. Colonial Provision Co., 128 Cross St., Near Sumner Tunnel, Boston

Travel and Transportation

MIAMI—Room for one, leaving Sept. 10th. E. C. RICHTER, 53 Hinckley, St., Somerville.

Employment For Men

PLENTY OF WORK NO LAYOFF HERE
Rubber Heel and Sole
PRESSMEN and MILLMEN
General Factory Work for Men and Women
Apply Personnel Office
PANTHER-PANCO RUBBER CO.
Highland St. Chelsea CHE. 1705 — Monk St. Stoughton STO. 375

HOTEL Statler
NEEDS
NIGHT BOOKKEEPER
11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
PAINTERS
WALL WASHER
HOUSEMEN
NIGHT CLEANERS
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE Street Floor
56 Arlington St., Boston

WE NEED
MEN AND WOMEN
To Learn
Jobs Making Cotton Fabrics also
ONE WATCHMAN and
TWO LABORERS
Apply to
MAVERICK MILLS
Addison St., East Boston, Mass.

Filene's
WANTS
DISHWASHERS
Apply Mr. Hall
7th Floor, Employment Office

MEN
FULL TIME WORK IN CANDY PLANT
FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS
84 Sidney Street, Cambridge
(Near Central Square)

CAR CLEANERS

See Employment Supervisor
North Station, Boston
Boston & Maine R. R.

MEN WANTED AT
MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION

MEN WANTED
Steady Employment
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
Canton, Mass.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR
• AUTO MECHANICS •
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Good pay, steady, permanent
HOSMER MOTOR SALES
32 Mystic Ave., MEDFORD

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST and OILERS
APPLY NOW
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
220 Portland St., Cambridge

Northeast Airlines
Needs
Experienced Airplane Overhaul Mechanics, A & P or without CAA license. Apply Personnel Department, Logan Airport, East Boston 4114

Vets and Boys to Travel

Age 17 to 24. Permanent, good paying positions. Travel 36 states and return. Auto trans. furnished. All expenses advanced. See Mr. Bonkus, 10 to 4, Room 302, Little Bldg. Don't phone.

Wanted Designer for Neon Signs industry. Must have good ability at lettering in pencil and color. Donnelly Electric & Mfg. Co. 3134 Washington St., Jamaica Plain. Apply to Personnel Manager

Employment for Women

BIG Doomed Area Christmas Gift Items to Sell This Home Representatives wanted in Somerville or Cambridge. Tel. TRO. 2453.

Employment for Women

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Good full time jobs available. No experience necessary. Excellent pay; pleasant, light assembly work.

HOOD RUBBER CO
WATERTOWN

R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
SALESPEOPLE
Ready to Wear
Millinery
Accessories
Apply MISS CONWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SCHRAFFT'S
NEEDS
CASHIER
HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
KITCHEN WORKERS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL
Apply 9-11 or 1-5 P. M.
15 WEST ST., BOSTON

HOTEL Statler
NEEDS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
COUNTER GIRLS
PANTRY WOMEN
BUS GIRLS
MAIDS (Day & Night)
NIGHT CLEANERS
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, Street Floor
56 Arlington St.

Filene's
NEEDS
SALESPEOPLE
WAITRESSES, BUS GIRLS
Experienced Millinery
SALESPEOPLE
Apply to MISS DOHERTY
7th Floor, Employment Office

GIRLS
16 Years and Over
Spinning Silk
Experience not necessary.
Good steady employment. Apply
N. E. SPUN SILK CO.
312 Western Ave. Brighton

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES
N. E. TEL. & TEL. CO.
COOKS—COUNTER WOMEN
DISHWASHERS—BUS GIRLS
Call Sherwin 94005. Ext. 5545 apply at 125 Milk St., Room 407
Mrs. Bolan between 9 A. M. and A. M., Monday thru Friday inclusive Day, Evening and Night Shifts

BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
Excellent position. Applicant must have been Licensed Hairdresser for three or more years. Wilfred Graduate preferred. Write Box K-916, Record Office

Personnel Office Gilchrist's Boston

WAITRESSES or COUNTER GIRLS
Permanent positions

R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
WAITRESSES
KITCHEN HELP
Apply MISS CONWAY
Employment Office

Cunningham Labors and Brings Forth a Fake

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

DEAR WILLYUM CUNNINGHAM—As I was saying before Pearl Harbor so rudely interrupted, you need an editorial policeman to slip a halter 'round your neck and whoa you down to a truthful walk.

F'rexample, yesterday, you brought forth a magnificent prevarication—a starkly-naked hunk of pure fakery under the disguise of a pious epistle to the Romans. You imply that the only GIs with genuine homesick problems are the goldbricks, shills and grifters. Then, to anchor your argument, you tell how, recently while in Germany, you had time on your hands and stopped in at the 3rd Army's press radio truck to read the incoming personal messages from US homefolks

You pontificated, "This was personal stuff and I wasn't supposed to look. (Ed—naughty boy!) But I was homesick for mail and half-hoping for a message myself (Ed—Didums det 'nostalgia?) So I watched the operator's hammer spell out messages winging through his ear phones."

Now Willie, that's buncombe! Obviously that slab of fiction is to trap unknowing readers into the idea that the 3rd Army's soldiery or families are military moochers trying to gimmick their guys home under false pretext. For, like a pulp magazine sleuth, you say, "I gradually began to get the idea that General Patton wouldn't have enough distracted soldiers left to police the main road next morning, because apparently there was serious illness in the family of every man in the command." Yeh, fakery was rampant in the ole 3rd, hey Wullie?

Willie Does It With Mirrors

YOU WERE THE FAKER, WILLYUM—As I propose to prove! So here's your pay-off punch. You wrote, "Father had a heart attack. Aunt Julie was on her death-bed and constantly calling. Or Grandma was down again and the doctor says you must come through by midnight. Just to be stubborn, I bet myself that at least one cheerful message would come through by midnight. I never figured whether I won or lost."

You lost, Willie! Because you did NOT see any such messages! You dreamed that little scene! Now confess publicly, unless you prefer to go into one of your copyrighted tantrums and start throwing names, like the "schoolhouse rat" you called me last time. I have you by your all-America schnozzola!

Combat certificates, plus eye-witness names, show that the Third Army was my alma mammy during the campaign through northeast France and Germany. So I know the Third's rules governing transmission of both press and personal messages. The only personal messages that could be sent or received were to and from accredited correspondents and only as office memos. Soldiers did not receive any messages, personal or otherwise, by either press, radio or other Third Army communication channels. Their only contact with home was via mail, or by commercial radio in Paris.

Now Willie, lest you dig up an after-thought and say, "Times have changed"—they have not! The Boston manager of RCA (Western Union) said today, "No change! Personal radiograms and cables, both military and civilian, must still clear through Paris and thence to Army APO's by mail." So there is no radio truck, channel or message center in the entire Third Army where soldiers can receive direct, personal messages. Or where you, Willie, could watch the same non-existent messages being transcribed. Reason is plain! No radio unit, least of all the press, is equipped to handle the vast volume of personal stuff embracing some 150,000 soldiers.

So you smoked up that little scene, Willie, where you say you watched the operator tapping come-home pleas from "Father, Aunt Julie and Grandma." You pulled that fabrication out of your bonnet on the bland assumption nobody at this distance could check. Yes siree! You wanted a punchy argument, so you fished out a dramatic falsity! Iley, Willie?

Oh, My Aching Back!

IF YOU EVER SAW A PRESS RADIO truck you'd know that they are space-economized vehicles scarcely big enough to house the technicians. No gapers allowed!—not even you Willie! They are packed with electronic gadgets. There's hardly enough breathing room. They're strictly "out of bounds" to all but business personnel. Also, Willie, press copy doesn't clear at the transmission point. It is filed with the press desk for perusal by the censors. And the only other Army communication center is military, and official as hell. Thus the only personal soldier-messages you "saw" were in the mirror of your imagination. And that doesn't give the home folks of GIs a sporting shake, does it Willie?

As I have previously remarked, Willyum, I care not one tinker's cuss what you write, until you deliberately falsify your script to disparage somebody's else honest effort to voice genuine GI gripes, of which ALL have SOME. Then it becomes the business of our entire profession which is founded on "fair presentation, accuracy and intellectual honesty." Honest errors are permissible! But there are no honest fakes!

So you say you were homesick, Willie! But your homesickness must be an extra-special, high-voltage homesickness compared with the common run of GIs. Because you castigate an imaginary host of GI families for radioing imaginary mooch-messages to their kids. You were overseas two months, Willie, all after the final gun had cooled. You enjoyed the comparative luxury of press hotels and peace-fat messes. And yet you came home and heaved a big editorial sigh in your first column and gave public daily bulletins on your aching back. You said, "It's great to get out of the Army." and "It's great to take off the uniform." You wept over your sacroiliac and yet adjure the long-term GI to "sweat it out." Your colleague Kitty Coyne did a grand, scrupulous job of reporting between D-plus-3 and surrender. She earned her ribbons. But you, Willie, squatted on your larded hams till war cooled off and then buzzed abroad to the fanfare of drums and trumpets.

So Willie, stick to your soda fountain philosophies and quit tricking your Uncle Eph aphorisms with fancy fakeries. Wot's your excuse this time Willyum?

Leo Durocher Indicted In Attack on Brook Fan

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Leo (Lippy) Durocher, Brooklyn Baseball Club manager, and Joseph Moore, 50, special patrolman at Ebbetts field, were indicted by a Kings County grand jury today on a charge of second-degree assault. The indictment grew out of an attack on a baseball fan, John Christian, 21, after a night game at Ebbetts field last June 9. Christian accused Durocher and Moore of beating him because he heckled the players. Durocher and Moore have been at liberty in $1000 bail each since their arrest.

Yanks Score 4 in 3rd

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 6—Still holding a 5½-game edge over the Yankees the Tigers battled the New Yorkers in another double-header today. About 40,000 saw the games. Charley Ruffing started for the Yankees against another veteran, Jim Tobin, former Braves hurler who pitched an inning of relief ball in yesterday's first game.

The Yanks seemed bent on turning the series tide. After a scoreless first inning, they scored in the second. Grimes tallied when Stirnweiss forced Ruffing. In the third the Yanks rolled in four more runs as their power began to tell.

The third marked a joker on Frank Crosetti, who got on first when hit by a pitch, then stole second. He thought he was out, jumped up to debate with Ump Grieve and Webb tagged him out, to end the rally.

The Tigers got a run in the third and two more in the fourth, but the Yanks scored twice in the fourth. In the fifth the Tigers got two more runs, which the Yanks promptly matched.

Sid Luckman Back With Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (INS)—Quarterback Sid Luckman, master engineer of the T formation, was back today with the Chicago Bears and will be in the lineup when the Bears meet the Redskins Tuesday night in a not-championship game at Soldier Field.

Sid, discharged last week as an ensign in the Maritime Service, arrived in Chicago yesterday.

Entries Pour In for Dilboy Golden Glove

New England junior bantamweight champion, Tony Nardozzo, Attleboro, and Fred Hebshie, Brockton, have filed entries for the Golden Glove title bouts to be staged at Dilboy Field, Somerville, next Wednesday night by the George Dilboy Post, V.F.W.

It's BALANCE
that makes all the difference
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
hoff
Unparalleled at bars? Naturally! Only Carstairs White Seal offers that perfect balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness. So of course it's smoother, mellower, finer-tasting. You'll be glad supplies are increasing!
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLENDED WHISKEY
CARSTAIRS
White Seal

Joe McCarthy's Magic Again Asserts Itself

By JACK CONWAY

Joe McCarthy has once more proved himself one of the great managers in the major leagues as the Yanks have closed the gap that separated them from the Tigers. Baseball people state without hesitation that McCarthy's genius as a leader has had a great deal to do with the success of the Yanks over the years.

Since returning to the Yanks following an illness, McCarthy has managed to get his players back on the victory trail. At first McCarthy met a series of defeats but with the acquisition of Charley Keller, discharged from the Merchant Marine, the Yanks began to win, and they have moved steadily forward since then.

Joe McCarthy

If the Yanks continue to play well for the remainder of the year, McCarthy will probably decide to remain with the club next year. McCarthy's contract runs through 1946 but he made it known at the time he went to his farm outside of Buffalo that he was prepared to resign any time Larry MacPhail wished him to do so.

As soon as it was known that McCarthy might not be with the Yanks next year, Joe received numerous offers for his services. The Braves would probably have been interested in bidding for McCarthy's services if he were to leave the Yanks. I do not believe, however, that the American League would permit McCarthy to become a manager in the National League. There are several American League clubs which would like to have McCarthy as a leader.

★ ★ ★

Yanks To Get Stronger

As Joe DiMaggio and other stars receive their discharges from service, the Yanks will increase in strength. Other than the St. Louis Cardinals, there is not a club in the major leagues which has so much promising material as the Yanks.

The Cardinals and Yanks were the first clubs to develop extensive farm systems. They always had the needed replacements coming up. The war destroyed the farm teams, as virtually all of the young players entered service. By next year many of these players will be back in baseball and once more, striving to win big league berths.

The Red Sox and Braves recognized the wisdom of having farm teams and had strong organizations established when this country entered the war. Tom Yawkey tried to get Boston a pennant winner by paying top prices for recognized stars, but he discovered that this system did not work. At first the Sox had hitting power, but they lacked pitchers. When the club built its pitching department, hitters like Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin were on the way out as stars.

Yawkey then turned to a farm system to produce the players needed to give Boston a winner. Yawkey has spent more than $4,000,000 on the Sox and he will continue investing money in his club until he gets the desired result, a pennant.

★ ★ ★

Random Shots at Target

Dan Carroll has been taking in the races at the Northampton Fair . . Eddie Carroll, Dan's son who operates the fair meeting at Great Barrington, has also spent some time at the Northampton Fair . . The Northampton Fair, with perfect weather and more horses than in former years, has established new attendance and mutuel records . . . There were 26,000 paid admissions on Labor Day and a mutuel handle of $150,000 . . . It is expected that the daily mutuel average for the six day meeting that closes on Saturday will top $100,000.

Racing Secretary Jimmy Picarillo will also have charge of arranging the races for the Brockton Fair meeting that opens next Monday and for the Great Barrington meeting that gets underway the following week.

At Northampton

FIRST—3 and up, 6½ f.

Auletis (Richmond)	9.80	4.80	4.00
Bonnie Rue (Keenan)	—	7.80	5.40
Semi Circle (Kirkpatrick)	—	—	5.00

Off 2:17. Time—1:24 3-5. Also—Airwac, Benaveen, Leilcmont.

DOUBLE—Auletis, Surf, $29.60.

SECOND—3 and up, 5 f.

Surf (Sheaffer)	6.20	3.20	2.80
King Neptune (Keenan)	—	3.20	3.40
Hatipp (Gardner)	—	—	3.80

Off 2:54½. Time—:58 4-5. Also—Tinsline, Xanthein, Rock Time, Conemaugh.

OLD ENGLISH FOX HUNT

English Lords and landed gentry like fox hunting . . . and ale. Perhaps you can't "follow the hounds" but you can follow the trend to a new taste sensation by saying, "Make mine Utica Club Old English Brand Ale." On tap and in bottles.—*Adv.*

LOTS AND LOTS OF NEW FALL HATS!

If you've been looking with disfavor on your present hat, better drop in to Delano's and choose something fit for the bright new season. Plenty of styles, plenty of head sizes (including long ovals and large sizes) ready for your inspection!

Delano, Knox and Mallory Hats $6.50 to $20.

DELANO

278 Washington Street
246 Boylston Street
Copley Plaza Hotel

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 2:30 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Filene's Men Store and Fenway Park

SIDELINED — Cub Phil Cavarretta, right, watches play from bench with pitcher Lon Warneke as club beats Giants twice to help maintain first place edge in N. L. Phil, bidding for '45 batting title, will be out week or so with wrist injury. AP Wirephoto

Feller's $64 Query Startles Chandler

By HUCK FINNEGAN

As Bob Feller left for Fenway Park today to witness the third game of the Red Sox-Cleveland series, Happy Chandler left town with his ship-launching wife, leaving Feller's big question unanswered. The question: "O. K. if I go barnstorming this fall, commissioner?"

The commissioner was stunned. He didn't expect point blank questions like that.

"I'd like to talk it over with Will Harridge and Ford Frick first," he sparred. Feller, a self-disciplined youth who has spent four years in the Pacific, replied: "I think you owe it to us, commissioner. After all, a lot of us have lost a lot of years. It will take us some time to come back. I thought the easiest way to get into trim is to pitch all winter."

Chandler has refused to answer a lot of questions, even to that why Umpire Ernie Stewart was fired. He better make up his mind, or else Feller, Bridges, Lewis, Greenberg, Mulcahy, Appling, etc., will be going out on their own.

The league forbids a player from barnstorming 10 days after the season has closed. The order was put into effect by Judge Landis after a Babe Ruth tour in the mid-twenties. It was lifted in 1934 so that Ruth, Gehrig and Co. could tour the Orient.

Render one decision, Commissioner, if you don't people will start talking.

Feller pitched a bang-up game as he lost to Otis Clark, 2-1, in the first game of the mid-week double-header. He allowed only seven hits, walked one, fanned five. "I had good stuff after the fourth inning," Bob said. "Naturally I'm short of work. That's why I want to go on tour this winter."

Feller, Cleveland baseball writers say, lost $100,000 a year while he was in the Navy (four years). They say he's entitled not only to whip himself into condition by pitching during the fall but to pick up any dough he might en route.

Lee and Wright Battle Cards

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6—Having lost a tough game to the St. Louis Cards and Harry Breechen, 4 to 2, the Boston Braves will shoot Ed Wright and Big Lee after the Cards tonight in the twi-night double-header.

At Garden State

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Twink Shot (Young)	38.40	20.20	8.70
Calcutta (Snellings)	—	27.40	10.80
Caesar B. (Jemas)	—	—	4.10

Off 2:37⅕. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Bit of Nerve, Grades, Farmer's Girl, Gingerman, Equipped, Devon Cream, Miss Fair, Black Knight, Spirit Level.

Double: Twink Shot, Love My Gal, $358.70

SECOND—2 yrs., 6 f.

Love My Gal (Wood)	27.20	11.50	6.40
Alaney (Clark)	—	14.80	6.60
I Believe (Jemas)	—	—	4.10

Off 3:11⅕. Time—1:14 1-5. Also—Flying Level, Lady Noonday, Ballistic, Rose Hairan, The Fakir, Lomsock, Bright Wave, Bramblette, Comaid.

Pytlak Works With Red Sox

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 3—The Indians and Red Sox squared off in the third game of their five-game series here this afternoon. Ed Klieman was named by Mgr. Lou Boudreau. Joe Cronin called on George Woods.

Frank Pytlak, recently discharged from the armed forces, worked out with the Red Sox during batting practice.

About 2500 were on hand when the game started.

Ty La Forest reported ill this afternoon and Mgr. Cronin sent Jimmy Bucher to the hot corner.

FIRST INNING

INDIANS—Cihocki grounded out to Metkovich. Lake threw out Mackiewicz. Seerey flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lake singled. Bucher singled. Metkovich singled. Johnson singled, scoring Lake and Bucher. Lazor popped to Ross. McBride forced Johnson. Chihocki, unassisted, and then was doubled at first. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

INDIANS — Heath struck out. Fleming popped to Lake. Meyer singled. Ross walked. Hayes flied to McBride. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Newsome singled. Holm and Woods fouled to Hayes. Newsome stole second. Newsome took third on wild pitch. Lake walked. Bucher tripled, scoring Newsome and Lake. Bucher scored on a passed ball. Meyer threw out Metkovich. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

IDIANS—Klieman and Cihocki singled. Mackiewicz and Seerey struck out. Heath went out, Metkovich to Woods. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson fouled to Ross. Lazor doubled. McBride flied to Mackiewicz. Newsome singled, scoring Lazor. Holm lined to Meyer. ONE RUN.

At Aqueduct

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.

aRuling Time (Luther)	3.10	2.90	2.70
aButchie (Permane)	—	2.90	2.70
Dual Purpose (Flynn)	—	—	7.00

Off 1:00. Time—1:14. Also—Isolationist, Cold Facts, Court House, Jarvis Bay, Cedar Girl, Don O'Sullivan, aMrs. E. Milberg and Millbrook Stable entry.

DOUBLE: Ruling Time, Let's Dance, $34.10

SECOND—3 and up, 7 f.

Let's Dance (Luther)	14.30	6.90	5.10
cOnarms (Permane)	—	4.70	3.30
Big Sun (Zubrinic)	—	—	11.50

Off 1:35⅕. Time—1:24 4-5. Also—Ace star, Cohelia, Nonresistance, Witch Cup, Lariet, Bo Secret, Rare Mate, Big Bid, Jolly Fellow, fCadmus, fMajor Action (Field).

THIRD—3 and up, about 2 m.

River Run (Owen)	13.30	5.50	3.00
Rollin Light (Roberts)	—	9.90	3.40
Quease (Cruz)	—	—	2.50

Off 2:05⅕. Time—3:50 1-5. Also—Lord Hairan, Norfazmal.

FOURTH—$2000, 2 yrs., 6 f.

Pure Gold (Kirkland)	12.70	6.60	4.20
Upper Level (Gilbert)	—	15.20	7.40
Vapor Trail (Atkinson)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:40. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Russian Action, Dorothy Brown, Bitzyminutes, Musical Comedy, Donna M. G., Window Shopper, Paper Cup, Darby Dune, Ararat.

FIFTH—3 yrs., 6 f.

Virelay (Guerin)	9.20	5.70	3.20
Blenrose (Zubrinic)	—	12.30	5.70
Liberty Trite (Wright)	—	—	2.70

Off 3:11. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Psychiat, Bonnie Dale, Hi Marietta, Milos, Reading Time, Time to East, Darby Dyne, Cheat Queen, Needlecase.

Ring Results

BROOKLYN—Jerry Fiorello, 160, Brooklyn, t.k.o. Baudelio Valencia, 160, Mexico City, (3); Cuny Gardano, 145, Brooklyn, knocked out Jack Moore, 149, New York (1).

Narragansett Race Charts

CLEAR AND FAST

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FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:41, off 2:33. Winner, Mrs. H. C. Wolfe's b. h. (8), by Oscillator-Mary Eloise. Trained by H. C. Wolfe. Value to winner—$1325, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:13 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Valdina Joe	115	4	5	3h	3½	3½	1a	Rollins	8.10
Star of Padula	113	6	2	5h	4½	2½	2a	Balzaretti	4.10
Ticco	105	10	7	8h	8h	5h	3a	Manley	11.10
General Planet	108	11	10	11½	9½	8d	4a	Tobin	91.70
Out Front	115	2	6	6h	7d	6½	5a	Cordero	25.00
Fast Tempo	114	5	4	1½	1½	6½	6a	Breman	2.70
Queen Advice	103	12	1	2½	2d	7d	Scotti	32.20	
Superlative	117	1	9	10d	8½	9d	Brancale	95.10	
To To'n James	108	8	11	9d	10d	10d	R.Martin	2.70	
Bristol Bay	113	9	12	12	12	11d	10d	Gisug	55.90
South Drive	108	3	3	4h	5½	7d	11d	Keane	19.70
Light Tyrant	120	7	8	8d	11d	12	12	Robart	26.60

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
VALDINA JOE	18.20	7.80	5.00
STAR OF PADULA	—	6.00	4.60
TICCO	—	—	5.40

Handle $59,198.

DOUBLE: Valdina Joe, Weezie Lass, $120.
Daily Double Handle $52,804.

SECOND RACE—Weezie Lass (Martin), 7.60, 4.20, 3.60; Mibob (Hettinger), 4.60, 4.40; Rotate (Manley), 12.60. Also—Marandy, Hoodoo Lady, Multiair, Mountain Run, Margus, Son o' Ted, Swag, Chance Fair, Ship Jr. Off 3:02.

THIRD RACE—No Bounds (Hettinger), 15.40, 6.60, 4.80; Court Ace (Robart), 7.80, 4.80; Wings of Wrath (McKeever), 3.60. Also—Faro Hygro, Ollie Simmons, Affinity, Speedy Reward, High Taps, Time Stitch, Brevrome, Black San, Sibsis. Off 3:32½.

FOURTH RACE

1—aFore and Aft (Barber)
2—Diadomo (Rollins)
3—Tascosa (Keane)
4—aGay Moonbeam (Turnbull)
5—Theatrical Boy (R. Martin)
6—Undertow (Owens)
7—Zaca Bill (Gisug)
8—bPharlo (Weidaman)
9—Marmin (Scott)
10—Jackie Babe (Brennan)
11—Janemoh (Manchek)
12—Hasty Blue (Oliver)
aW. W. Adams entry; bMr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooper entry.

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	4	2

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

LET VERMIN GET AN EARLY LEAD IN THE POKER GAME, AND IT'S GOODBYE VERMIN AND THE DOUGH—
JEEPERS! I GOTTA GO! WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY TELL ME IT WAS AFTER TEN O'CLOCK? BOTH THE WIFE AND THE KID ARE HOME ALONE SICK. CASH ME IN QUICK, BENNY. I THINK I WIN ABOUT 40 BUCK.
Thanx To MRS. WOODY GRIFFIN, 4461 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
9-6

BUT LET HIM BE OUT ABOUT TWO BUCKS—JUST TRY AND BREAK UP THE GAME—
AW, COME ON, FELLERS. GIVE A GUY A BREAK. JUST ONE MORE ROUND. IT'S SO LATE NOW WHAT DIFFERENCE WILL ANOTHER HOUR MAKE? COME ON. I'LL DRIVE YOU ALL HOME AFTERWARDS.
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N. E. Grid Campaign Rolls Into High Gear

The New England football season got into high gear today. Colleges, high schools and pros all were getting ready for the biggest football season in years.

At Hanover, N. H., 60 candidates reported to Coach Tuss McLaughry for their first practice. Only nine candidates had any previous college experience.

Most prominent among the candidates at Dartmouth is co-captain Meryl Frost, wounded in action while serving with the Army Air Corps, now returning for a final fling at college football. Frost was a member of the 1941 and 1942 Green elevens. McLaughry is planning to make a quarterback of Frost, formerly a speedy halfback.

At Worcester, Coach John "Ox" DaGrosa welcomed Jimmy Redican, former Worcester Classical High School "drop kicking" specialist to the Holy Cross squad.

At Providence, head coach Rip Engle of Brown expressed himself pleased with the kicking exhibition of George Watts, the Kansas six-footer who is one of the leading candidates for an end position.

Many Greater Boston high school football squads have already begun practice for what seems their greatest year. The first postwar season promises to attract record crowds for schoolboy games.

Meanwhile, the pro Boston Yanks, under guidance of Herb Kopf, are rounding into form at St. John's Prep in Danvers. The Yanks mentor is building his starting lineup on what he sees at Danvers now.

Past reputation would give George Smith, six-year National League veteran, the center post, for example, with Jim Magee, Yanks' freshman star of last season giving him the opposition. However, starting center for today's scrimmage was to be Jack Sachse, a newcomer from University of Texas.

Sachse's showing in scrimmages lately has won him the starting berth, and though it may surprise National League followers, Texans who have seen him perform insist that he will be a cinch to make good.

DINAH·SHORE by GROUCHO MARX

"A woman is only a woman—but when she's DINAH SHORE, that's good enough for me! Dinah's delishful singing and bigtimey comedy ½ hour are rating top Marx with air audience. Hear her tonight on coast-to-coast NBC net. I'll be there, too (guesting). See you in Birds Eye Open House!"

WBZ 8:30 PM

Trackman Form

(AT GANSETT, FRI., SEPT. 7)

GOOD GRAVY—HASCOUT—ROMAN ABBOT

FIRST RACE—Purse $1800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile 70 yards ($2500-2000):

3	Good Gravy	x101	R. Martin 5-1
2	Hascout	x104	Keene 8-1
4	Roman Abbot	119	No boy 3-1
12	Happy Fore't	119	Hettinger 4-1
11	Mouette	112	No boy 8-1
7	One Look	x109	Oliver 8-1
5	Karen Q.	x105	No boy 10-1
10	Expendable	x107	Manley 12-1
6	Pilot Light	113	McMullen 12-1
1	Murex	113	J. Martin 12-1
8	Supperville	116	Duffy 20-1
9	Easy Date	106	Rollins 20-1
13	Vald'a Haven	106	Brennan 20-1
16	Rough Ally	115	No boy 20-1
14	Setting Trick	110	No boy 20-1
15	Domestic Blen	106	No boy 20-1

MISS O'BLOCKY—FLEET BROTHER—CHAIN RAY

SECOND—Purse $1800, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs ($2500-2000):

10	Miss O'Blocky	113	Hettinger 6-1
9	Fleet Brother	114	Balzaretti 10-1
2	Chain Ray	x113	Keene 20-1
7	Mary Novick	115	No boy 2-1
3	New Party	114	Brennan 4-1
14	Kate's Boy	114	Maschek 5-1
6	Gay A'abelle	113	Barber " 6-1
1	Bl'che P'cil	x106	McKeever 8-1
12	Odd Goods	116	Beabo 10-1
12	Sycasel	x105	R. Martin 10-1
11	Miss Wezie	111	No boy 15-1
4	Naih	x113	Owen 10-1
4	Beulah	111	Allgaier 20-1
8	East B.	115	No boy 20-1

CAROLINE F.—NANNY BONES—POLLY LOU

THIRD—Purse $2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs ($3000):

2	Caroline F.	114	No boy 8-5
5	Nanny Bones	112	Balzaretti 5-1
4	Polly Lou	111	Turnbull 8-2
3	Speed Up	111	Robart 6-1
1	Mattie Sue	111	Paradise 6-1
6	Brown Dancer	118	Duffy 15-1

MARY ALICE—ROUGH HONEY—BRIGHT ARC

FOURTH—Purse $1800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2000):

7	Mary Alice	114	Snyder 8-5
6	Rough Hon'y	x112	Tobin 3-1
1	Bright Arc	x110	Manley 6-1
9	Fair Call	117	Allgaier 6-1
3	Cebemist	x107	R. Martin 6-1
2	Shake Sir	115	No boy 10-1
8	Shasska Ko	107	Hettinger 20-1
5	Shonochi	107	DeLucia 20-1
8	Lady Deck	112	Glaus 20-1

RAMSEY—LUNCH DATE—DISPOSE

FIFTH—Purse $1900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500):

11	Ramsey	111	Balzaretti 4-1
5	Lunch Date	115	J. Martin 3-1
12	Dispose	111	Breen 5-1
6	Wise D'clon	x108	Stone 3-1
13	Reformatory	118	Brennan 8-1
4	Hayal Tinty	113	Warren 8-1
8	Tell Me M're	x113	Scotti 10-1
10	Light'l Lee	x113	Keene 10-1
14	Red Ted	111	Gross 10-1
15	Easy Blend	111	Snyder 12-1
1	Smoothy	108	Lynch 15-1
16	Mister Big	111	Beabo 15-1
3	Indian Trace	111	Duffy 20-1
2	Tumult	111	Dattilo 20-1
7	Felt Hat	111	McMullen 20-1
9	Pretty Lady	108	Chaffin 20-1

NAVY—HEAT WAVE—CHAIN MISS RIGHTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

2	Navy	117	Maschek 2-1
7	Heat Wave	117	J. Martin 8-1
8	Chain Miss	108	Moore 12-1
3	Towakee	109	J. Martin 4-1
1	Mikey	x115	R. Martin 4-1
6	Darby Ducat	114	Allgaier 10-1
5	Linwood Jim	109	No boy 12-1
4	Jaylcee	109	Hettinger 12-1

JAYLCEE—EVENING FLIGHT—THOR MARTON

SEVENTH—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

4	Jaylcee	108	Borsell 4-1
5	Even'g Flight	112	Balzaretti 3-1
7	Thor Barton	109	J. Martin 2-1
8	Fox Master	113	Allgaier 4-1
2	Fox Rime	109	Hettinger 6-1
6	Son Admiral	113	Turnbull 8-1
3	Hex	113	McMullen 20-1
1	New Boom	113	McMullen 20-1

MILK ROUTE—GENERAL JACK—CODE MENTOR

EIGHTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($3000):

2	Milk Route	115	Weidaman 5-2
8	General Jack	111	Hettinger 4-1
1	Code Mentor	115	Strange 3-1
4	Big Raid	115	J. Martin 6-1
6	Tee Midge	115	Weidaman 10-1
7	Attendant	x106	Oliver 10-1
5	Materialize	115	Chaffin 10-1
3	County Cork	111	No boy 10-1
6	Roy H. S.	111	Turnbull 20-1

Ex-Army Great Moe Daly Died on Jap Prison Ship

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 6 (AP)—Lt. Col. Maurice F. (Moe) Daly, 44, former West Point football star and coach for 10 years until 1941, died last Jan. 21 aboard a Japanese prison ship, according to official word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Daly of Hartford.

Taken prisoner when Corregidor fell in 1942, Col. Daly died of "acute colitis," his family learned yesterday from Washington sources, they said.

Daly featured in football on the Connecticut Agricultural College elevens, one of which he captained, in the early 1920's, and later rose to national prominence as a member of the 1926 Army gridders. He was awarded the Army Athletic Ass'n saber in his senior year at West Point, where he also starred in basketball, hockey and lacrosse.

He leaves, besides his parents, two brothers, John of Washington, Col. James M. Daly of the Marines, and a sister, Mrs. Cornelius B. Prior of Plainville.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	81	51	.614	—
St. Louis	77	52	.597	4½
Brooklyn	72	55	.567	8½
New York	71	60	.542	11½
Pittsburgh	71	63	.530	13
BOSTON	57	73	.438	25½
Cincinnati	50	78	.391	31
Philadelphia	40	91	.305	42½

*Games behind leaders.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, New York 3 (1st).
Chicago 10, New York 2 (2d).
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3 (night, 10 tngs).
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0 (1st, twi).
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6 (2d, night).
St. Louis 4, Boston 2 (night).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis (2), 7, 9:30.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8:15.
New York at Chicago, 2:30.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at St. Louis (night).
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	74	55	.574	—
Washington	73	59	.553	2½
St. Louis	70	59	.543	4
New York	68	60	.531	5½
Cleveland	65	61	.516	7½
Chicago	64	65	.488	10
BOSTON	62	70	.470	13½
Philadelphia	40	87	.320	33

*Games Behind Leaders

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 10, New York 1 (1st).
New York 5, Detroit 1 (2d).
Boston 7, Cleveland 1 (1st).
Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (2d).
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 6 (1st, twi).
Chicago 6, Phila 5 (2d, night, 14 tngs).
Wash'n 2 at St. L. 1 (1st, 11 tngs).
St. L. 4, Wash'n 3 (2d, night, 10 tngs).

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON (2), 2:30.
Detroit at New York (2), 1:30, 3:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 1:30, 3:30.
St. Louis at Washington (2), 6:30, 8:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at BOSTON.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

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NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	27	Stephens, Browns	20
Workman, Braves	22	Cullenbine, Tigers	15
Ott, Giants	21	York, Tigers	14
Adams, Cardinals	21		

WHDH	8:00 to 10:15
12:15 Airport Quiz	News; Music
12:30 Farm Pr'gm	10:15 Rose Room
1:00 to 6:30	11:15 Sports
News; Music	WORL
6:30 Jerry-Sky	4:45 Don Artiste
6:45 BBC News	5:00 Joe Dineen
7:00 Salon Music	5:10 to 7:00
7:45 News	The 920 Club

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WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Mighty	†Girl Marries	†Terry	‡Baseball	‡News
5:15 Melodies	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 †Spotlight	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. Tim	Time
5:45 †Garrigus	‡Front Page	†Tenn. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡World News	*Port Band	*Rhapsodies	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 ‡News,Names	‡Serenader	‡News	☐Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §"Mommie"	§Supper Club	‡News	‡News	‡Science Trip
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	☐Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 ‡Mr. Keen	†Phila Vance	*George Olsen	‡Arthur Hale	‡Army News
7:45 ‡Mr. Keen	Detective	*George Olsen	§G. I. Salute	§Treas. Salute
8:00 †Suspense	§Adventures	*Lum 'n' Abner	‡F. Singiser	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	of Topper	‡News	‡John Barry	§Calling Home
8:30 †The FBI is	§Dinah Shore's	‡America's	†"Christie's	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Peace & War	Open House	Town	Poirot"	*Irish Tunes
9:00 *Music of	§Ed Horton's	Meeting	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Classical
9:15 Kostelanetz	Music Hall	Of the Air	†Real Story	Album
9:30 §Hobby	§Jack Haley	‡Boxing Prev.	*Starlight	*Classical
9:45 Lobby	Guest Star	Variations	Serenade	Album
10:00 ‡The First	†Mystery in	§One Foot	†Arch Oboler	‡News
10:15 Line	the Air	in Heaven	Plays	*Perry Como
10:30 §Rhythm and	§Rudy	†Your AAF	‡Post Parade	*Jazz
10:45 Ripley	Vallee	‡John Snyder	*Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News;	W'ther;	‡News	*Dance
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather-Spts.	‡News Feat'res	‡Recoaversion	Music
11:30 *Tom Dorsey	*Gene Krupa's	*Classical	‡Roundtable	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	Orchestra	Music	*Bob Grant	*Music; News
MID. ‡News;	‡Music;	‡News;	Music	Album	*Harry Cool	Sign Off

§Variety ☐Quiz *Comedy †Talk ‡Drama *Music

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YANK PATROLS ENTER TOKYO

Senate Votes Pearl Harbor Probe

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Greetings—Joe Cronin (right) welcomes catcher Frank Pytlak back to Red Sox. Pytlak was discharged from Navy this week. He donned uniform and worked with Sox before Fenway game with Indians today.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Old Glory In Tokyo

The Stars and Stripes, first to fly over Tokyo since the Japanese surrender, is raised over the Nippon News Building in downtown Tokyo by Lt. Bud Stapleton of Syracuse, N. Y.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio via Manila

No Cure

Margaret Ann Jones, 10, of Oakland, Cal., has but weeks to live, according to physicians, who say she has a rare bone disease known as "calcinosis multifroms," for which there is no known cure. Margaret (in bed) is surrounded by her family (l. to r.), Nora, 4; Mrs. Jones, her mother; Thomas J. Jones, her father, and Katherine, 7.

AP Wirephoto